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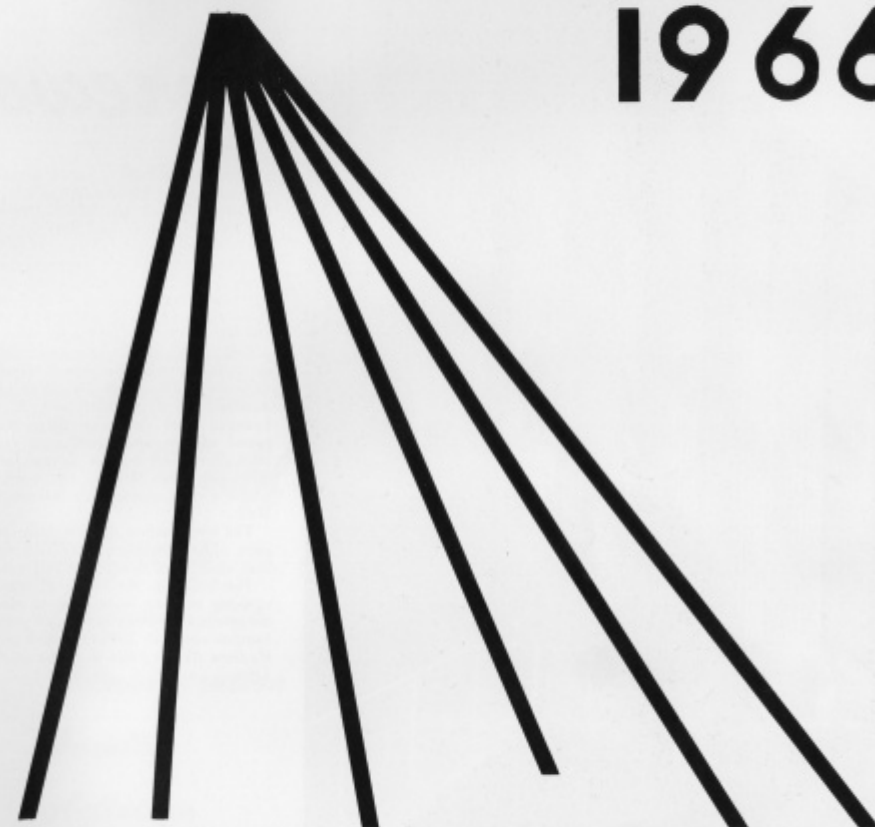






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Ellensburg, Washington



McConnell Auditorium

Foreword

The *Hyakem* staff is proud to present to you a *Focus on Student Life* as it was lived at Central Washington State College during the 1965-66 school year. Here we have endeavored to preserve a colorful picture of events which occurred between that September and June. We hope this *Hyakem* will bring back the best of memories for you—and we think it will—for it was you who made that year such a success.

Included in the most memorable events at Central for the year was the enrollment boom, when some 4,500 students squeezed into dorms, apartments and emergency housing. With the boom there came the sound of saw and hammer as workmen built Beck and Sparks dorms for men, Hitchcock and Meisner for women and added a new section onto Holmes Dining Hall.

The construction did not come any too soon, either, because Central's living facilities were filled to capacity fall quarter.

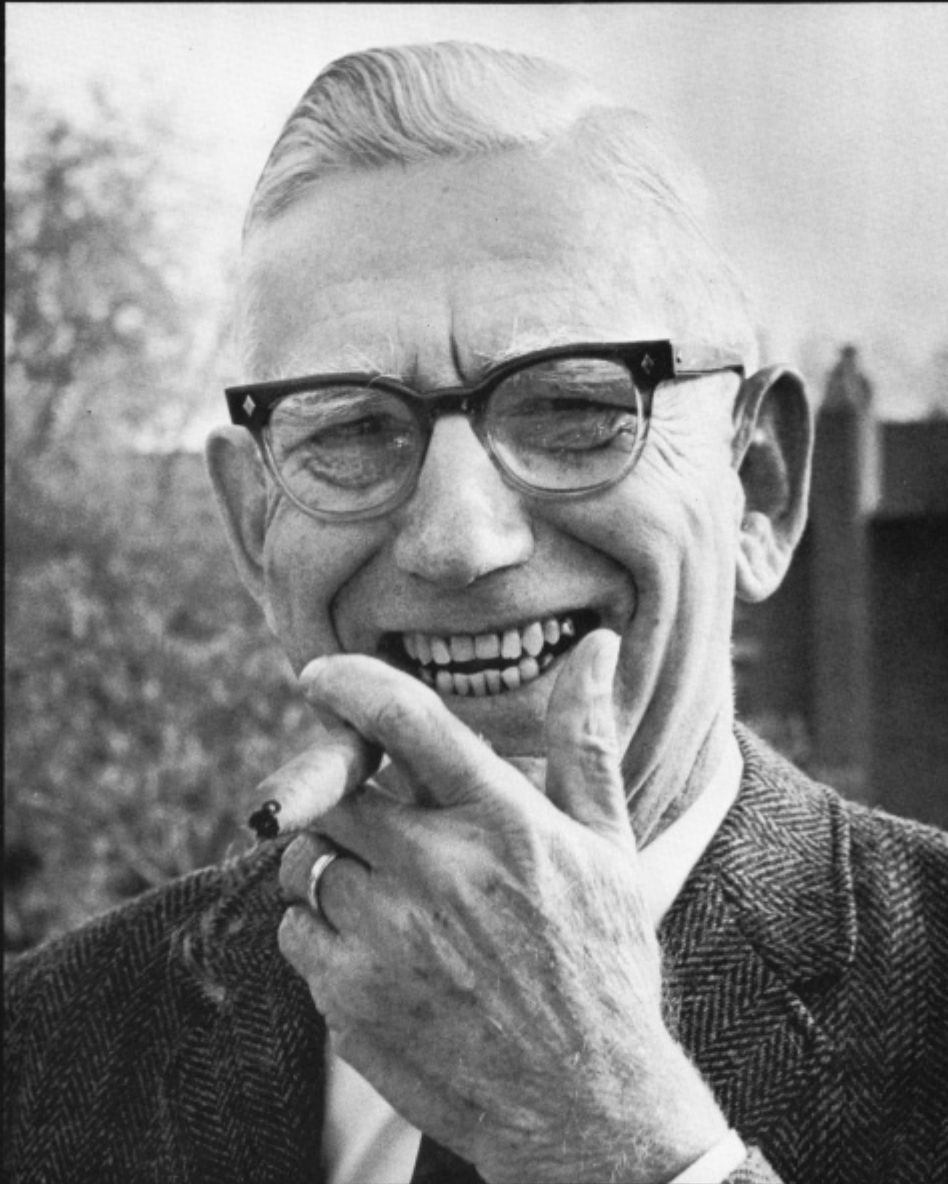
The building, the hustle of many new students running from class to class and the sports and activities were all part of the campus scene in 1965-66 which gave the *Hyakem* staff a place to *Focus on Student Life*.



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Dedication



Mr. Kenneth Courson

Kenneth J. Courson

The Hyakem editors and staff dedicate this edition of the yearbook to Kenneth J. Courson, business manager of Central Washington State College since 1932.

Mr. Courson began his position at CWSC 34 years ago after graduating and working at Oregon State College. His duties at Central have included preparation of the college budget, personnel, purchasing, auditing, and financial aids. He feels that as Central has grown and many of these programs have their own directors today, that the coordination keeps him busier than when he had it all to do.

In his many years at CWSC, Mr. Courson has watched the college grow from 38 faculty members and 350 students to the present figures of nearly 300 faculty members and 4,500 students. When he first arrived in Ellensburg the campus consisted of the administration building (Barge Hall), the old library (now Smyser Hall), the gym (now part of the SUB), and Edison Hall. There also were three residence halls and a heating plant.

In addition to his work as the business administrator for the college, Mr. Courson has taken time to author several articles concerning business administration including "Business Organization and Procedures" and "Manual of Business Procedures." His colleagues from throughout the state are quick to respond when his ideas are formulated and put into practice not only at Central but in other institutions.

His off campus activities have included affiliations with the Ellensburg Rotary Club of which he is a past president, the Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Kittitas County Red Cross of which he is chairman, and Alpha Kappa Psi, a business administration honorary.

The staff, as well as the entire college community, wishes him the best for the future and makes this dedication a small token for his years of devoted service to Central.







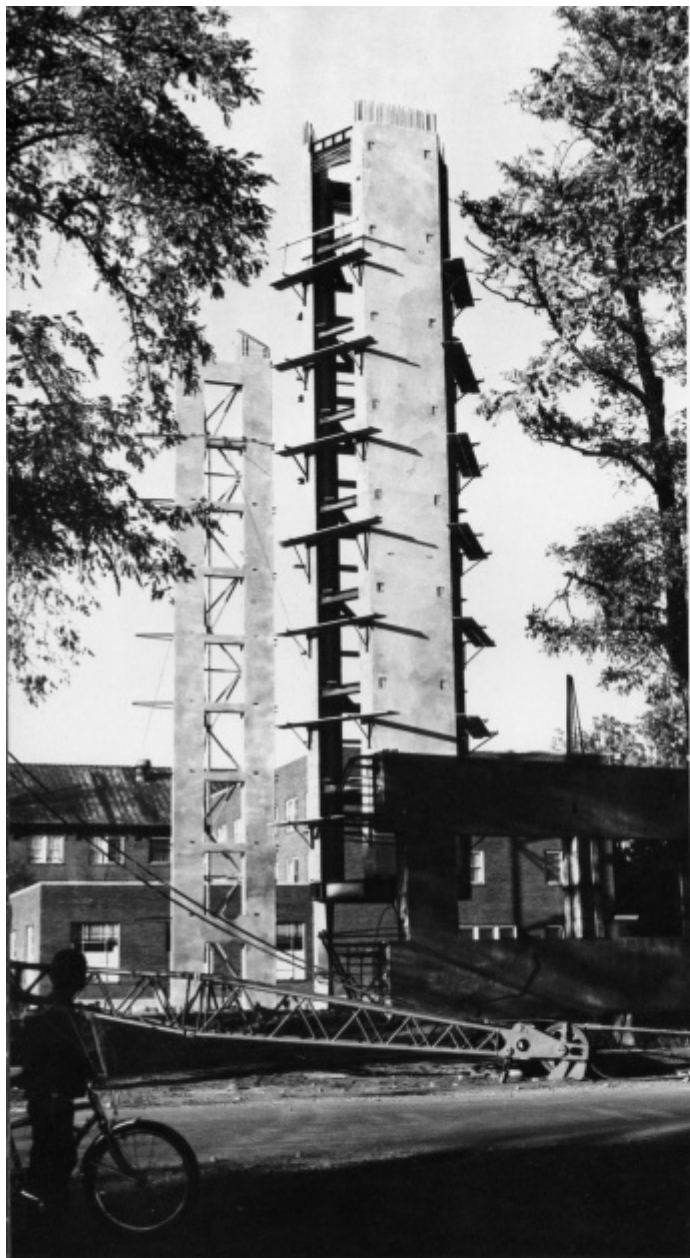
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New high-rise dormitory



Beck and Hitchcock Halls

New section of Holmes Dining Hall





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Sue Lombard Hall

Kamola Hall







*Student Life
at Central...*

Vigorous Workouts...



Anxious Moments





...Relaxation in the Dorm



Nicholson Pavilion



Anderson Hall



Administration

President's Message

I congratulate the *Hyakem* staff on this year's fine pictorial overview of the College.

An overview of higher education this year reveals that across the nation some 51 per cent of the high school graduates went to college. In Washington, the figure was 57 per cent, and in California, the highest in the nation, it was 81 per cent. This means that our graduates are going to face more competition in their future than did their parents who may have been fortunate enough to have graduated from college.

This is a significant change, for not too long ago few high school students entered college and a college education practically guaranteed success for an individual. A diploma was the magic word that opened doors and allowed good things to happen to its owner. Today, we recognize the diploma for what it is—a badge of achievement for an individual's personal development.

Central's administration and faculty are well aware of these new conditions. Our programs have been arranged to help students prepare for this competition.

It is difficult to rate colleges. There is no single method which provides all the answers. One way is by the reputations of a school's graduates made through contributions in a number of major fields. Their success is a reflection on their school. I'm pleased to know that the reputation of Central's quality education is growing through achievement of its graduates.

I trust that the accomplishments of this year's graduates will add to our luster. I wish them the best of fortune in their careers and urge them to maintain close relationships with their alma mater.

James E. Brooks





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Student counseling and long-range curricular, extra-curricular and campus expansion planning are the major concerns of the Deans in conjunction with the business, academic and student service departments of the college administration.

Included in their ambitions to make student life more meaningful, the Deans supervise resident living and all student activities and organizations.

A major undertaking for the Deans and Administration for this academic year has been the beginning and progressive planning of the living complex. This housing co-op will provide a variety of living situations for married and single students to meet various student budgets. Completion of the project, after three years of long-range planning, is expected for the fall of 1968.



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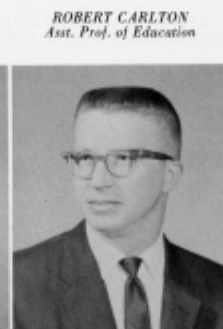
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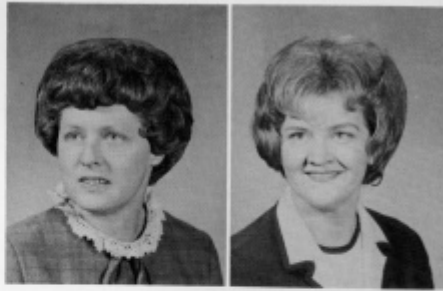


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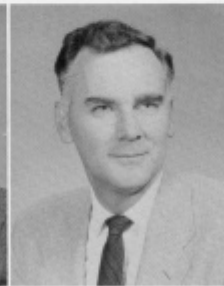
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Freshman Orientation

A welcoming reception held in the SUB Ballroom started the week of frosh orientation. This informal tea, sponsored by the Student Government, allowed students and parents to meet the SGA officers as well as Central's administrators. That evening dorm orientations were held throughout Central's campus, where the ever popular black and crimson beanies were placed upon the heads of Central's frosh.

Monday's orientation included tests, library tours, and discussions of tentative schedules with student advisors. Along with the serious, the dorms had their own form of orientation such as wearing raw

onions around the neck, eating with bibs while in the dining halls, paste pies in the face, lemons to chew on, and eggs cracked in the hair. On Saturday evening, a dance for freshmen only was held in the SUB.

Wednesday's rigorous schedule included freshman registration which for most frosh was an experience that will not soon be forgotten. The annual tug-of-war, the frosh talent show, and the formal dorm initiation ended the distraught week of orientation.



Jeanne Rasmussen, Kent senior, assisted in registering students into music courses. Here she explains to a group that the section they seek is full—hence the two begin to look elsewhere.

Orientation Week

Nicholson Pavilion was filled when students and faculty attended the President James Brooks Convocation during Orientation Week.





Elwood Manor sponsored the *President's Ball* in honor of President and Mrs. James E. Brooks.

Couples attending the dance met the President and his wife and other members of the administration in a receiving line and danced to the music of the Don Graham Orchestra.

The first dance of the year, the President's Ball was held in the SUB Ballroom.

President's Ball

Couples enjoyed the President's Ball, the first semi-formal dance of the year held in honor of President Brooks.





After stimulating discussions, this frosh relaxes with guitar.

An emphasis on leadership combined with fun made the *Freshman Leadership Conference* an event to remember. One hundred and forty students participated in discussions and panels on the various aspects of student government and the students' role as an integral part of government.

A speech by John DeMerchant, assistant professor of music, concerning "What's in it for Me?" was of great interest to the students. Other speakers included Dr. Charles McCann, Dr. John Erickson, Kirby Krbec and SGA President Roger Gray.

The intellectual activity was interrupted with hikes, hayrides, dances, skits and a hootenanny.

Chris Hamlin and Gary Andersen, SGA executive vice president, were responsible for the success of the conference.

Freshman Retreat



The weather provided opportunities for outdoor discussion.



The outdoor setting and facilities made it possible for recreation—even touch football.



Halftime activities were highlighted by a show presented by the Central marching band using formation marching.



Central's Wildcats fought their way to victory over PLU at the 1965 Homecoming game on October 30.

In Days of Old



Applauding the Wildcats, Queen Linda Reindel reigns over her subjects for Homecoming weekend.

Winning the first prize in men's sign competition was Elwood Manor's three-dimensional sign.



Homecoming

Central's 1965 Homecoming, "In Days of Old When Knights Were Bold," got underway October 28 with the crowning of Queen Linda Reindel at coronation ceremonies in McConnell Auditorium.

Carrying out the medieval theme of Homecoming were the winning signs of Sue Lombard Hall and Elwood Manor.

Friday night fun began with a rock 'n roll dance. Music was provided by the Viceroy's.

On Saturday the Homecoming game brought a 28-20 victory over Pacific Lutheran University. Halftime was highlighted by the presentation of the queen and her court, cheer contests and the marching band.

Laughter filled Nicholson Pavilion Saturday evening as comedian Bill Cosby entertained a captive audience of students and townspeople.

Homecoming was capped Saturday night with the annual Ball. The two dances featured the Milt Kleebs Orchestra and the Doug Davis Orchestra. Mood music was provided in the SUB cage by Frank Liberio. Decorations in the SUB Ballroom and in Old Commons carried out the theme of the 1965 Homecoming.



Featured as entertainment before the Homecoming Ball, Bill Cosby presented a comedy act.

"Knights in England," the annual Homecoming Ball featured two orchestras for the enjoyment of all who attended.

Relaxing with refreshments and soothing music, Steve Mohan with Donna Edwards and Ken Dyer and Cathy Newman enjoy the Homecoming Ball.





In the spirit of Homecoming, Sue Lombard's women captured first place in the women's division of sign competition.

Homecoming 1965

Renewing acquaintances and seeing old friends, the Alumni returned to their Alma Mater for Homecoming activities. The Alumni banquet held in their honor was just one of many scheduled activities.



As the strains of the Alma Mater signify the end of the Homecoming game, the crowds of students and alumni begin to leave the field after a victory over Pacific Lutheran University.



Sharon "Pete" Harrison, director of the Lampoon, portrays the frustrated freshman at registration. Also pictured are Linda Smith and Marilyn Wilson.



Trying to get the vote is harder than it seems, as may be noted by the perplexed expression on Larry Sharp's face as he portrays the chairman of the SGA Legislature.



Terry Parker was one of the many students who participated in the Lampoon.

The Lampoon

Clauses start with the sentimental and inspired chorus of students singing with the chimes of Central's carillon.





Upper left: Mary Ellen Bugni, Cle Elum. Lower left: Margie Sample, Seattle.

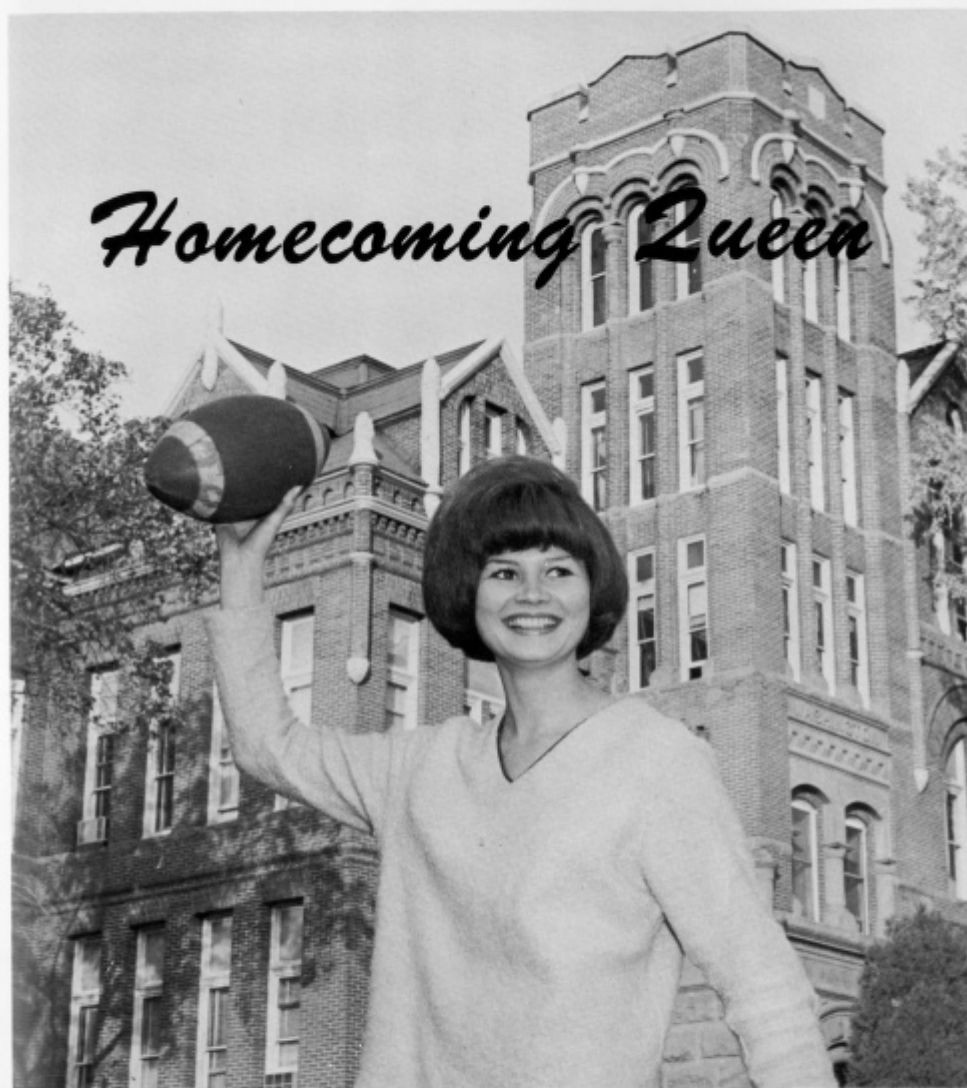
Upper right: Sandy Kennedy, Seattle. Lower right: Colleen Wendt, Grandview.

Homecoming Royalty



Homecoming queen candidates were, from left: Diane Hunt, Colleen Wendt, Melody Watson, Marlene Sattlemir, Barbara Carlson, Sherry Onstott, Joanne Rasmussen, Mary Ellen Bugni, Leone Davis, Sandy Kennedy, Carolee Woolhouse, Marilyn

Whiting, Donna Durham, Kathy Tretvold. Not pictured were Corine Olson, Kathy Peterson, Linda Reindel, Margie Sample, Marsha Self, and Karen Viestenz.



Petite Linda Reindel reigned over Central's 1965 Homecoming activities. Sponsored by North Hall, Linda is a junior from Seattle majoring in education.



The Head Priest prays for the plagued Thebans who kneel before him.

Oedipus Rex



The prophet Tiresias, played by Dan Goldsmith, accuses King Oedipus (Mike Nevills).



Creon (Wayne Austin) confronts Oedipus (Mike Nevills) and Queen Jocasta (Jennifer Wilkens) about the accusations of Tiresias.



A spokesman for the citizens comments on the mystery surrounding the old King's death.

Fall Play

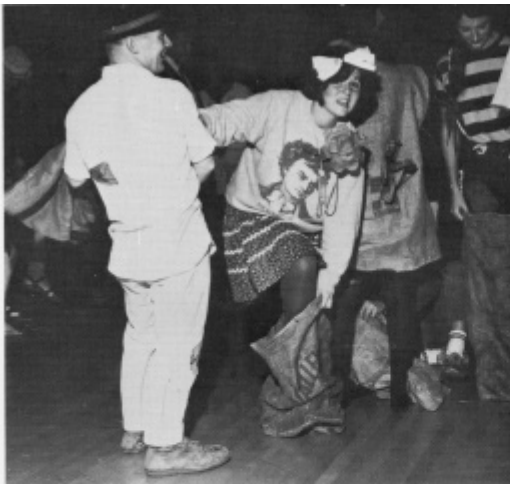


Dramatic irony is seen as Oedipus vows to avenge the death of the the past King.

For the fall quarter play, CWSC students presented the ancient Greek tragedy, *Oedipus Rex*, by Sophocles. The 2500-year-old play was done in a set resembling the Greek theatre of Sophocles' time. The actors used masks similar to those worn in pre-Christian Greece.

Fine performances were given all nights. *Oedipus Rex* was directed by Richard Leinaweaver. The set was designed by Charles Lauterbach. Music was written for the production by Russell Ross, and choreography for the chorus was done by Martha Young.

The cast included Mike Nevills as Oedipus, Jennifer Wilkens as Jocasta, Wayne Austin as Creon, Dan Goldsmith as Tiresias, with Dick Reuther, Mike Hanford, Don Porter, and Larry Sharp.



Sacks hopped all around as merry-makers raced to be first at the finish line.



The Valiants, dressed for the occasion, provided the music and entertainment.

Sadie Hawkins Day

King Jim Weaver and Queen Susie Davis emerged as the fastest in the sacks.

Dancers were clad in everything from potato sacks to hillbilly dresses at the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance. Sponsored by Munson Hall, the theme for the Nov. 12 dance was *Hay Boy Hay Girl*.

The Valiants provided the music and some of the entertainment for the dance in the SUB Ballroom.

The highlight of the evening was the gunny sack race. King Jim Weaver and Queen Susie Davis reigned over the dance as sack race winners.





Knight Don Carlton (far left) and Lorrie Moisa (far right) crowned Mary Ellen Bugni and Jim Creevy as Playmate and Playboy of the dance.

CWSC's third annual Playboy Dance, sponsored by the *Intercollegiate Knights*, was held the night of November 19th. The semi-formal affair was an evening of fun and laughter.

The event took place in the SUB Ballroom with such attractions as pin-up pictures and bunnies clad in short skirts and "ears." Refreshments included cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The highlight of the evening came with the announcement of the Playboy-Playmate contest. Mary Ellen Bugni and Jim Creevy were chosen to hold the titles. Soft mood music was provided by the *Danny Ward Combo* until the close of the dance.

IK's Playboy Dance



Bunnies for the evening enjoyed feeding Jeff Mitchell during intermission.

The Danny Ward Combo set the evening's mood for couples attending the dance.





AWS President, Carolle Ostrom, watches as Danny Ward sets the dancers swinging.

"Holly Holidays"

For the annual AWS Tolo, the Associated Women Students presented "Holly Holidays." Decorations included a huge Christmas tree and clusters of holly. The dance was held the evening of December 4 in the SUB Ballroom.

Music was provided by the Tom Hume band, and master of ceremonies was Paul Frandsen. The highlight of the eve-

ning came with the crowning of the Tolo Queen and King. DeeDee Mudge and Gary Stagner, representatives from Anderson Hall, reigned over the formal event. AWS President Carolle Ostrom crowned the Queen, and Middleton Manor provided the court guard.



DeeDee Mudge and Gary Stagner were selected to reign as Queen and King.

The Tom Hume band sets the mood for a fabulous evening.





Entertaining the students, Jenny Moore Hall went on to win a first prize in its division.

Choral Competition

The annual inter-dorm *Christmas Choral Competition* gave many students a chance to show their musical talent. The smooth performance was a result of work, organization and much practice.

Glyndauer received the highest honor of the evening — being judged the best group on campus. Jenny Moore placed first in the large dorm division, and Meisner Hall took first in the women's small dorm division. Barto Hall and Beck Hall each placed first in the large and small dorm men's divisions. Whitney and Wilson Halls combined to win the mixed choral event.



Elwood Manor competed with spirit in the annual Christmas Choral Competition.

Santa Claus added to the performance of Beck Hall which placed first in the men's small dormitory division.





1966 Nominating Convention

The annual nominating convention for SGA student body officers was January 27, 28, and 29. Each living group had a delegation similar to the national party conventions.

Spirit prevailed as the delegates demonstrated for their favorite candidates; anticipation came as nominations for legislative positions and executive officers were made. Nomination and acceptance speeches were highlighted by parliamentary inquiries from delegation chairmen.

SGA President Roger Gray presided as permanent chairman of the convention. Other highlights were the keynote addresses by Mike Callow, graduate of CWSC and Jim Fielder, former SGA President.

After three long nights of convention business, nominees for office went off to a week of hectic campaigning.



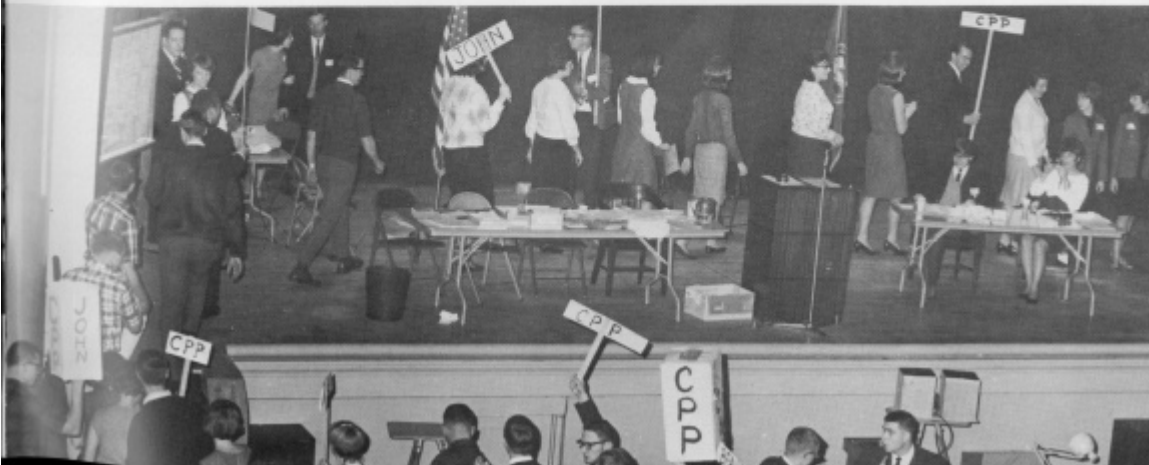
SGA President, Roger Gray; parliamentarian, Chuck Younger and timekeeper, Kathy Campbell listen attentively to a point of parliamentary inquiry.

Election Time

Former SGA President Jim Fielder speaks to the delegates as Karen Thomas, convention chairman, listens.



Followers of presidential candidate demonstrate in his behalf, Mr. Kinsey went on to win the convention and election.





Tired from three nights of the convention, weary delegates prepare to go home for another year.

SGA Election Activities

Judy Faraker, center, instructs a voter in the process of IBM balloting.



Popcorn forums let the candidates present their platforms to the students. From left to right are SGA presidential candidates, George Hobart, moderator Arthur Kalberg, and John Kinsey.



SGA President Roger Gray and successor John Kinsey, member of the Campus Progressive Party, discuss Kinsey's plans for office.



*Phil Beaubien
Executive Vice-president*



*Steve Markham
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*Marmee Anderson
Secretary*



After a week of campaigning, popcorn forums, and dorm visitations, the SGA Winter Quarter election was February 4th. That evening students attended a free Watchnight dance to hear the election results. Twenty-nine percent of CWSC students voted in the election.

The results were:

President: John Kinsey, 662; George Hobart, 601.

Executive Vice-president: Phil Beaubien, 776; Jill Fugate, 354.

Social Vice-president: Steve Markham, 787; Mark Parnell, 414; Larry Cumming, 76.

Secretary: Marmee Anderson, unopposed, 1187.

Watchnight Dance

Many students turned out to hear the election results and to dance to the music of the Bandits at the annual Watchnight Dance.



North Hall presented its annual Winter Wonderland Dance, a semi-formal affair, January 22. The event began at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The setting for this semi-formal dance was characterized by the atmospheric touch of winter. The dance was a success for all those who attended and served as an appropriate opening to the winter quarter.



Under a sky of stars, many couples enjoyed North's Winter Wonderland.

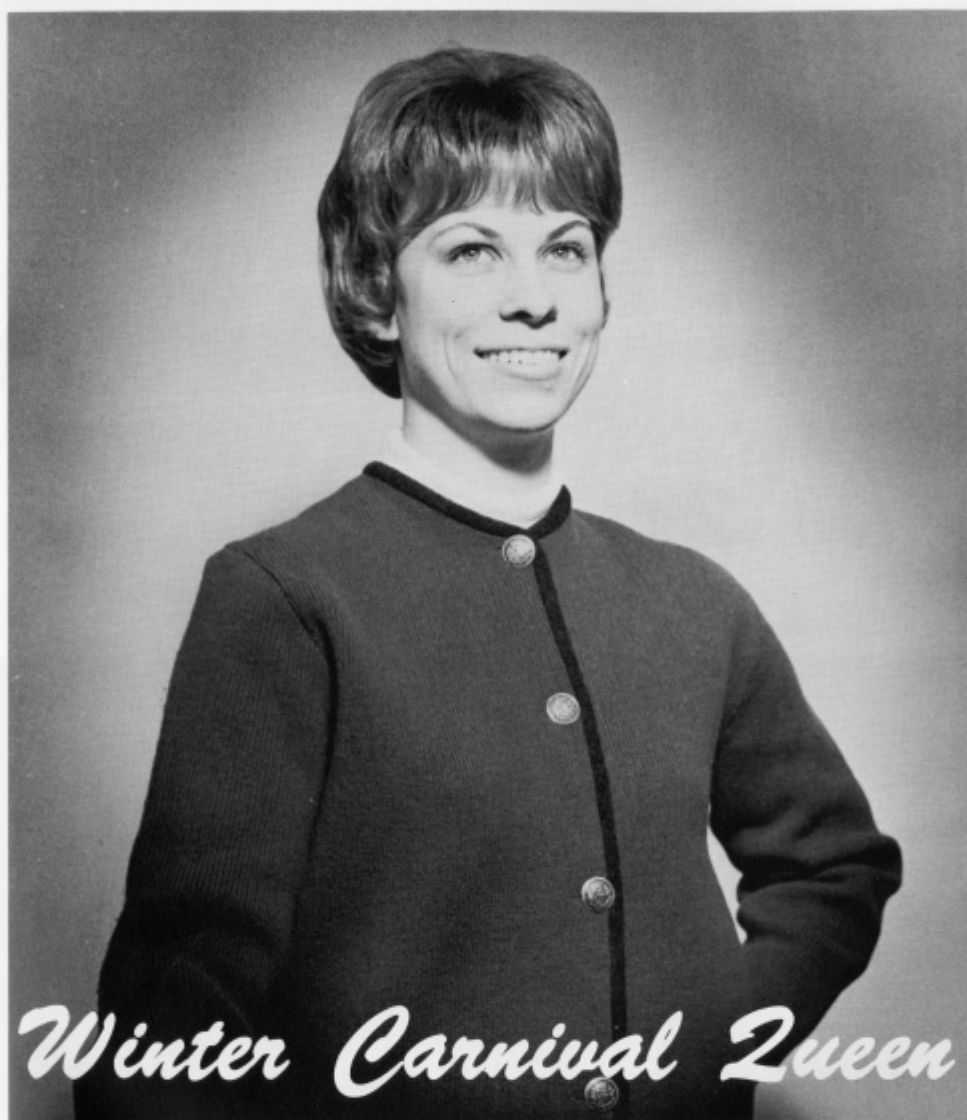
Winter Wonderland

A dance early in the winter quarter, Winter Wonderland, proved to be a huge success.



Lance Scalf pins a corsage on his date, Jane Laine, before the gateway to the dance.





Winter Carnival Queen

Sophomore Sue Stott reigned over the 1965 Winter Carnival. Miss Stott, whose home town is Seattle, was chosen by the Alpine Club. Her duties as Winter Carnival Queen include representing Central at the Winter Carnivals in Oregon and Idaho.

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Lauterbach, McConnell Auditorium was transformed into a ranch in Salinas Valley, California. The setting for John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* set the pace for an interpretation of the interaction between the ranch owner and his employees. The two main characters were Lennie Small, portrayed by Mike Nevills, and George Milton, played by Larry Blythe. They were two migrant workers scheming to obtain land, animals and a home of their own. Lennie's goal in life was to care for rabbits on a dream farm. George was the brains of the pair and was mother, father and comrade to the dull-witted Lennie.

Other cast members of the play, which ran March 1-3, were Phil Oswald as Carlson, Michael Hanford as Crooks, Dick Reuther as Curley, Terry Parker as Candy, Paul Alexander as Slim, Bud Wilder as the boss, Holly Lowell as Curley's wife, and Mike Parton as Whit.

Mike Hanford designed the sets; the costumes were designed by Sharon Harrison.

Steinbeck's play won the Pulitzer prize and the Nobel Prize for Literature.



George, Lennie, and Candy talk about the dream farm that they plan to have some day. From left to right are Larry Blythe, Mike Nevills and Terry Parker.

"Of Mice and Men"

As George and Curley argue about Curley's wife, the other male members of the cast look on. From left to right are Lennie, Mike Nevills; Candy, Terry Parker; George, Larry Blythe; and Slim, Paul Alexander.



The boss, portrayed by Bud Wilder, enters to give Lennie and George advice about working for him. Others pictured are Candy, Terry Parker; Crooks, Mike Hanford; Curley's wife, Holly Lowell; George, Larry Blythe; and Lennie, Mike Nevills.



Playing dull-witted Lennie is Mike Nevills.

Winter Play

Lennie (Mike Nevills) gently touches the hair of Curley's wife. He later accidentally kills her.





Miss "Candy Sweet" smiles with glee as she performs her act for those present at Las Vegas Night.

Miss "Candy Sweet," a stripper, was one of the highlights of the fourth annual Las Vegas Night sponsored by Sue Lombard, Stevens, and Whitney Halls.

The event took place throughout the SUB, its purpose being to provide an unusual activity to entertain the students. As players entered the door, after first relenting \$1 per person entry fee, they received \$250 (play money) with which to play the games.

Backroom poker, blackjack, acey ducey, and crap games were among some of the excitement provided. In addition, there was featured entertainment for the evening such as "quickie" marriages and divorces at the Hitching Post, a bar and restaurant, upstairs dancing and a performance by go-go girls.

The evening was climaxed by an auction. Among the prizes auctioned was a year's subscription to *Playboy* magazine. All in all it proved to be an evening full of excitement.

Gambling and Strippers

Taking their game seriously, roulette players watch anxiously to see if they will win.





The crowd watches as Janine Pierce performs her can-can.



Throughout the evening, many couples recited their wedding vows and were divorced in "quickie" ceremonies.

"Las Vegas Night"

Floor manager grimaces as he prepares to throw out a smiling girl.

Stakes were high in the card games. Here blackjack intrigues many students.





Queen Karen Krank poses with Arnold Air Society Commander San Francisco after being crowned at the formal dance.



Dancing couples enjoyed the music of Don Graham's band throughout the evening.

Military Ball

The SUB Ballroom was decorated with red and white parachutes for the 15th annual Military Ball February 19. Couples danced to the music of Don Graham's band from Yakima.

The highlight of the evening was the coronation of Queen Karen Krank and her court: Charlann Forbes, Marilyn Kennard, Gretchen Klinkert, Sandra Orme, Sharon Sands and Sheri Wyckoff.

Couples were attired in formal dress with military men in full dress attire.

With a full dress Honor Guard standing at attention, Military Ball Queen Karen Krank is escorted to her throne of red and white.





Freshman Karen Krank reigned over the Military Ball. Sponsored by Delta Flight, Miss Krank is a resident of Munson Hall and a graduate of Sammamish High School. She is majoring in elementary education and plans to teach the fifth grade.



A floor manager and a cotton candy maker watch the students.

Alfred, Munro and Wilson Halls combined efforts to present the first carnival at CWSC. The SUB was turned into a festive arena of fun with 22 booths. Balloon shaving, garter throwing, mechanical horse racing and a wheel of fortune tested students' skills. The carnival offered a change of pace from usual campus social activities.

Trying his luck, Brian Watanabe concentrates on throwing a garter at the pretty legs of women from Wilson Hall.



Alford Carnival

Prizes galore were offered at the carnival. Don Peck, from Alford Hall, presented awards to the winners.





*Big Name
Entertainment*

Bill Cosby

Brothers Four





Theodore Ullman
Pianist



Robin Skelton
Yeats Lecturer

Concerts and Assemblies

The
Stockholm
Kyndel
String Quartet





The Porgy and Bess Singers



**Ella Lee
Soprano**

**Malcolm Hamilton
Harpsichordist**





*Nelson Algren
Novelist, Essayist, Short Story Writer*



*Max Kaplan
Lecturer, Writer, Consultant
Academic Dean, Bennett College, N. Y.*

Symposium Speakers

*Margaret Mead
Anthropologist, Curator of Ethnology
American Museum of Natural History*



*Martha Wolfenstein
Professor of Clinical Psychiatry
Albert Einstein College of Medicine*



Interested students attended and commented on the speaker's speeches at the pre-Symposium panel discussions. From left to right are Dave Halberg, Mike McDerment, Shad English, Tim Crews, and Tom Beason.



Speaking for the Pre-Symposium panel discussions on Man and War are Professor Jerry Silverman, Mrs. Vernie, Denny Maynard, Mark Jepsen and at far right is Katy Campbell, a Symposium committee member.



Symposium Activities

The fifth annual Symposium, in April, featured one of the world's best known anthropologists, Dr. Margaret Mead. She was joined on the Symposium stage by novelist Nelson Algren (Man With a Golden Arm), writer-lecturer Max Kaplan of Bennett College for women (N. Y.), and clinical psychiatrist Martha Wolfenstein of the Alfred Einstein School of Medicine (N. Y.).

Students, faculty and the public joined with the "experts" in discussing the fourth in the recent series of common, human activities. This year the topic was "Man Playing."

Five visiting Washingtonians served with the four speakers as commentators at the informal sessions that followed each address.

The Symposium committee, headed by faculty members Dr. Elwyn Odell and David Burt, planned and executed a long campaign to stimulate interest in the spring program. Many pre-symposium panels, films, book shows and programs highlighted the promotion. Attendance was buoyed by the appearance of Dr. Mead and Algren. Students served on all panels and presided at each colloquium.



Wailers

College Dances

*Liberty
Party*



*Merrilee
and the
Turnabouts*

The Bards



Henchmen

Don and the Goodtimes





The staff of Central radio station, KCWS, and members of the Central State Broadcasters Guild were hosts to students and Ellensburg residents at the first Broadcast Ball March 4.

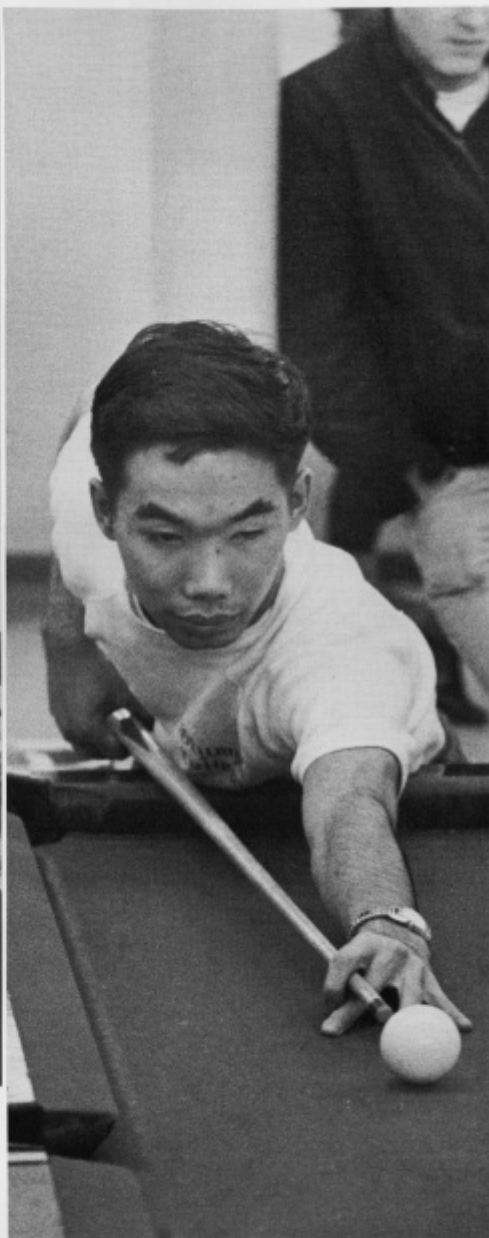
Broadcast Ball



The CWSC Dance Band provided music for the semi-formal dance.

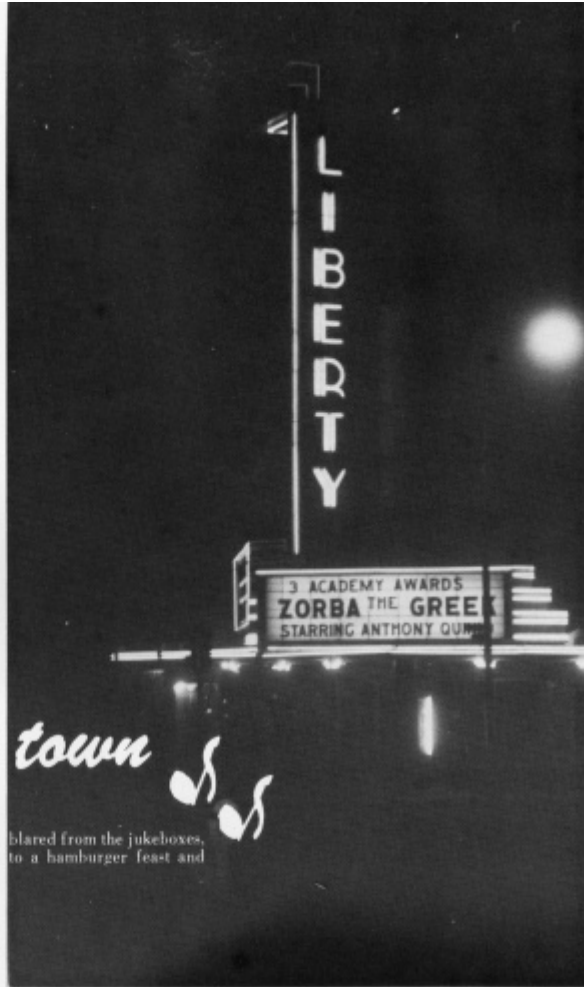


Some can study in spite of the "homey" atmosphere. But clicks from the cue stick draw others to the SUB game room.





As the song hit "Downtown," merchants welcomed students to a hamburger feast and treasure hunt.



blared from the jukeboxes, to a hamburger feast and



Letting Off Steam

. . . in Nicholson Pavillion on a winter's evening.





Chosen on the basis of poise, personality, social grace and talent, Miss Sylvia Crater reigns as Miss Sweezy. This event was a highlight of Parents Weekend during Spring quarter, 1965. After entertaining the crowd with a pantomime dance, Sylvia became the official campus hostess.



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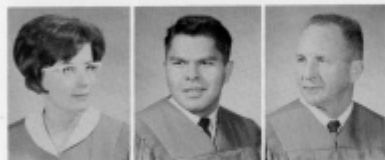
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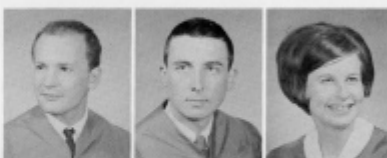
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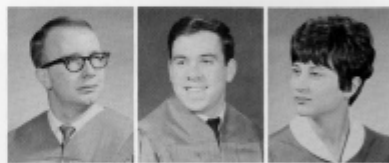
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Social Science

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History

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BARBARA ZARELY
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Who's Who in American Colleges



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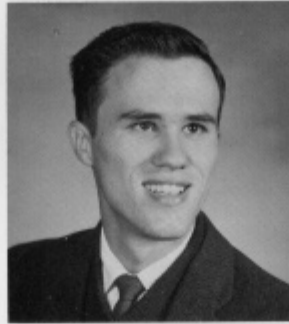


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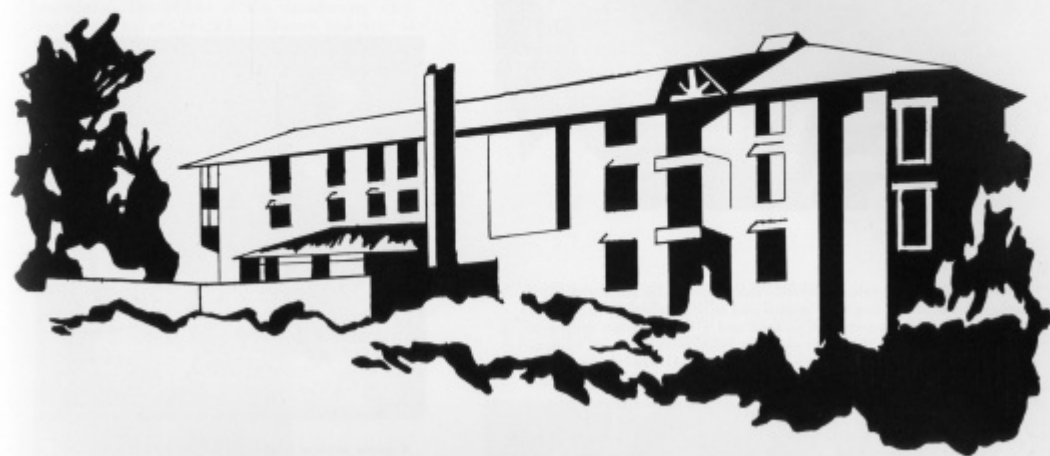


Roger Stansbury



Not pictured: Carol Dendurent, Judy Mann, Dennis Hagen.





Living

Groups



"One of those pre-fabs," *Alford Hall*, tried to be more than just another dorm. A hot dog feed acquainted new members with the hall and each other. A barbecue steak feed and a weekend fun outing in Yakima also fostered this inter-member fellowship. Two all-campus dances swelled the treasury and established Alford as an active campus member. Perhaps the proudest feather in their cap came from winning the Sweeney Day raft race.

Alford Hall



A dorm private found Alford men enthusiastically participating in a hot dog roast.



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Jr., Tacoma



Anderson Hall

Anderson Hall proved to be a campus leader with their support for campus activities and enthusiasm for "in-dorm" functions. Orientation week found Anderson's frosh escorted to meals, familiarized with campus life, and helped through registration procedures. The climax of the introductory week was the solemn and beautiful initiation ceremony in which each new girl was officially welcomed into the dorm community.

Interest remained high for the 120 residents as they participated in Rally Club, Homecoming, intramurals, choral competition, and dorm exchanges. The project for the year was the donation of a large brass clock for the lounge.



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So. Ephrata
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Fr. Vancouver
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Fr. Anderson
JUDY BIRDA
Fr. Othello
JANET COYNER
Fr. Spokane



The approach of finals and the end of fall quarter was marked by concentrated study.





Anderson Hall

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Fr. Foreman
KAREN CLOYD
Fr. Elsie
SARIEL HAREZ
Sr. Puyallup
SANDY KENNEDY
Fr. Seattle

DOAN DE VORE
Fr. Lind
LORRA FORDPENT
Fr. Elsie
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Fr. Yakima
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Fr. Gig Harbor
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Fr. Rainieridge
JUDY LAPPIN
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DEBORAH GRILLER
Fr. Renton
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DAVE LEE
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Fr. Toledo
PAT LARSEN
Fr. Walla Walla

LEANE FISNEY
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Fr. Seattle
WENDY JOHNSON
Fr. Seattle
CAROLE LORSEN
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CINN MILLER
Fr.
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Fr. Prosser
JILLIE WOODMAN
Fr. Lake Oswego, Ore.

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Fr. Seattle
KATY OSWALD
Fr. Kennewick
KATY PETERSEN
Fr. Enumclaw
LENA POE
Fr. Seattle

JACKIE ROBBINS
Fr. White Pass
LINDA ROBBINS
Fr. Overlake
SHARON ROLEY
So. Tacoma
JOY ROGGE
So. Richland
AMY ROSSITER
So. W. La. Terrace

NANCY LOCKHEW
Fr. Bellevue
GAIL LOVE
Fr. Seattle
RONNIE MARIAN
Fr. Oak Harbor
MARLENE MCHENRY
Fr. Seattle

JAY LOVE
Fr. Bellevue
WARRIE LOVE
So. Seattle
WENDY MARTIN
So. Bellevue
PATTY MANN
Fr. Snohomish

SANDRA SCHREI
Fr. Prosser
PATSY SCHWAB
Fr. Sequim
SARAH SCHWARTZ
So. Lakem
BARBARA SMITH
Fr. Prosser
MARIE SPANVER
So. Edmonds

COOKIE STANLEY
Fr. Mattawa
ROBBIE STUBBS
Fr. Seattle
JILL STOTT
So. Seattle
LEE SULLIVAN
Fr. Bellevue
JOAN TUTTOS
Fr. Port Orchard

NANCY SWANBACK
So. Spokane
LINDA SWENSON
Fr. Walla Walla
SUE SWENSON
Fr. Bellingham
KATHY TAYLOR
Fr. Ellensburg
SARAH THOMPSON
So. Yakima

MICHELLE TAYLOR
So. Woodland
DAVE TAYLOR
So. Spokane
JUDY TRIVITT
So. Puyallup
ANGIE TULLER
So. Snohomish
TERRI WEAVER
Fr. Stearns

TRONNE WALL
So. Woodland
GAY WHITING
So. Mountlake
LINDA WILLIAMS
Fr. Mukwonago
PAT WELLS
Fr. Yakima
LINDA WINKLER
Fr. Underwood





Barto Hall

Making things happen was the specialty at Barto Hall. Being the largest men's dorm, with 240 members, Barto was a recognized campus leader.

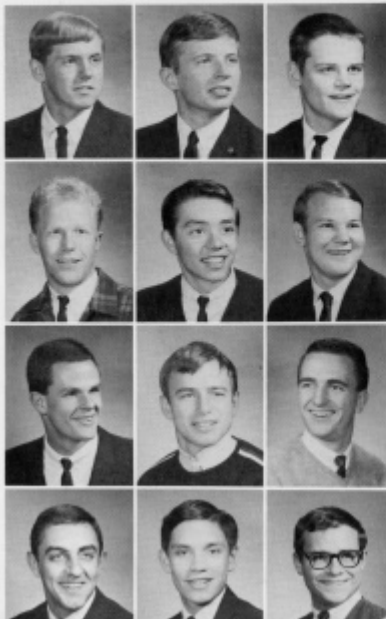
Orientation week found the frosh escorting ladies to meals, doing push-ups and appearing before the Kangaroo Court. Punishment meted out in these pseudo trials by "not-so-just" upperclassmen included eating happy apples (onions), garlic soaked in tabasco sauce, raw oysters and raw eggs.

Other Barto-sponsored activities were the annual Inaugural Ball, a 3-D Dance and various dorm privates and exchanges. The John Nelson Memorial scholarship was awarded to an outstanding Barto member.

CHARLES ADAMS
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TOM ZIMMER
Fr. Tacoma
STEVE BARNER
So. St. Francis
FRED BENDER
So. Anacortes

DARRELL ALWOOD
Fr. Bellingham
PINE APPLEBY
Fr. Tacoma
JIM BERNARD
Fr. Bellingham
RON BYLAND
Fr. Puyallup

ROBERT ANDERSON
So. Lakeland, Fla.
JACK BAIRD
So. Tacoma
SCOTT BARTLETT
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Social Commissioner

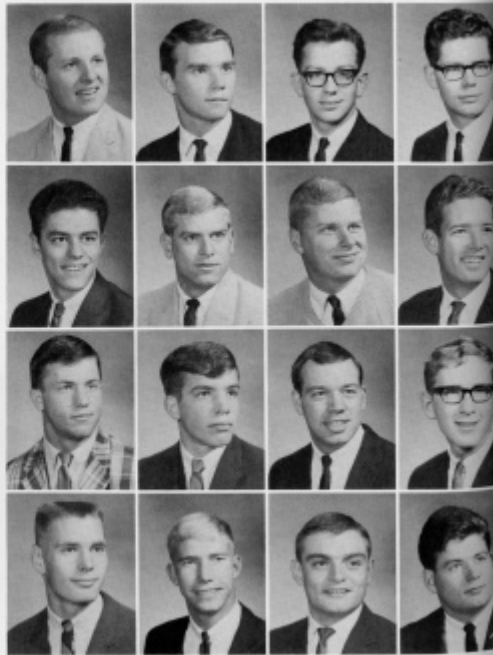


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MICHAEL CALLAHAN
Fr. Seattle
JOHN CORREY
Fr. Seattle
PETER FLORES
Fr. Shorewood

MIKE BERNAN
So. Renton
JOE CARNAHAN
Fr. Bellingham
BOB CATHOFF
Fr. Everett
JOE CATHOFF
Fr. Wenatchee

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Fr. Yakima
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Fr. Bellingham, Ala.
JIM GILSON
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WILLIAM BERTON
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TOM W. COLLINS
Fr. Bellingham
WARREN ELLIS
Fr. Seattle
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Fr. Bellingham





BOB KRES
Sr. Clinton
GORDON HALL
Sr. Tacoma

DAVE GRUNDORD
Sr. Redmond
MARVIN HANSELBERG
Sr. Seattle

LEE MARRE
Sr. Spokane
JANE HAYNES
Sr. Everett

STEVE HAFER
Sr. Seattle
AES HOFFER
Sr. Everett

TOM HART
Sr. Walla Walla
KEA ROYCE
Sr. Astoria, Ore.



Bridge and pinochle provided much needed relaxation after an evening of studying.

TIM HOLLY
Sr. Bellevue
DAVE KITH
Sr. Seattle
WES LEON
Sr. Walla Walla

KEITH JOHNSON
Sr. Seattle
ROBERT KELSO
Sr. Seattle
PAUL LESSETT
Sr. Everett
TERRY WALKER
Sr. Richland

BOB DEUGATE
Sr. Bellevue
JOE KERTES
Sr. Seattle
DAVE LUCIFER
Sr. Everett
DAVE MASTEN
Sr. Centralia

DAVE IMASAKA
Sr. Seattle
ROBERT LAKMAN
Sr. Astoria
RONA LITWAK
Sr. Pasco
RONALD MIZUKI
Sr. Bellingham

DEANIS JARLOVSKI
Sr. Spokane
EDDY LARSEN
Sr. Everett
ALVIN LYN
Sr. Pasco
CARY MILLER
Sr. Walla Walla

TOM JASPER
Sr. Everett
LENN LARSEN
Sr. Walla Walla
DAVE MCGILL
Sr. Bellingham
JOHN MILLER
Sr. St. Helena, Ore.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Sr. Everett
LENN LEE
Sr. Seattle
DAVE MCGILL
Sr. Bellingham
TOM MOSE
Sr. Pasco

DAVE KAISER
Sr. Bellevue
WILL LEE
Sr. Everett
ART WARRITT
Sr. Seattle
JAY MORTY
Sr. Everett

RAY KANSKE
Sr. Everett
THOM LEE
Sr. Everett
FRANK WALFORD
Sr. Seattle
BOBBIE MARGRIFT
Sr. Spokane





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MIKE JOHNS
Fr. Shelton

RIK NELSON
Fr. Astoria
CART O'NEILL
Sr. Tukwila

RICHARD NIERENBERG
Fr. Tumacac
ROBERT OKADA
Fr. Seattle

DEANIN ROYAK
Fr. Tacoma
JOY OLSEN
Fr. Seattle

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Fr. Tukwila



ROBERT OTIS
Fr. Seattle



MIKE PARAZ
Fr. Seattle

TED PEARSON
Fr. St. Francis
ZED ROY
Fr. Seattle
WICKI SELLER
Fr. Seattle
CASE THOMPSON
Fr. Tacoma
DALE WATKINS
Fr. Tacoma

ROBERT PEYNOCK
Fr. Astoria
JOHN SELLER
Fr. Seattle
BILLY SELLER
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CASE THOMPSON
Fr. Tacoma
DALE WATKINS
Fr. Tacoma

BOB PETERSON
Fr. Longview
LARRY SCHAFER
Fr. Seattle
MONTE WILSON
Fr. Everett
JOHN TRACY
Fr. Shelton
BOB WILSON
Fr. Shelton

JOHN PORTER
Fr. Seattle
FRED SCHAFER
Fr. Seattle
JOHN TARSISKE
Fr. Richmond
BOB WILSON
Fr. Seattle
BILLY WILSON
Fr. Everett

BOB POTTER
Fr. Seattle
FRANK SOMMERSON
Fr. Everett
STEVE TILLY
Fr. Seattle
BOB WILSON
Fr. Seattle
JOHN WILSON
Fr. Seattle

CRAIG REID
Fr. St. Francis
CHUCK SOUTHERN
Fr. Everett
MELVIN TILLY
Fr. Everett
BOB WILSON
Fr. Everett
JOHN WILSON
Fr. Everett

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PAUL TERNER
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CHUCK ROBERTSON
Fr. Astoria
DON STERN
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PHIL WILSON
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Fr. Everett





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Secretary

LAWRENCE JAMES
Fr. Everett
Treasurer

Beck Hall



Listening to favorite records in the Beck Hall lounge, this student and his girl friend spent relaxing hours.



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Fr. Everett
Ents. V. P.

LARRY RABER
Fr. Seattle
Ents. V. P.

WILEY BEATTY
Fr. Tacoma
Ents. V. P.

HOWARD BROWN
Fr. Everett
Ents. V. P.

One of the two new men's dorms, Beck Hall, worked this year toward establishment as a campus leader. With funds obtained by sponsoring an all-campus dance, the dorm members purchased a color television set. A scholastic atmosphere was achieved through the establishment of a dorm library, an agenda of guest speakers, the dorm newspaper—"Beck Bungle"—and through their residence hall "egghead" cluster program. In order to begin the year with an organization, officers of the no longer operative Montgomery Hall were transferred to Beck.

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Fr. Spokane
Ents. V. P.

KEVIN DYER
Sr. Everett
Ents. V. P.

BOB ELLIS
Fr. Everett
Ents. V. P.

BOB EDMISTON
Sr. Seattle
Ents. V. P.

BOB ELLERS
Fr. Everett
Ents. V. P.

VINCE SPANK
Fr. Everett
Ents. V. P.

ALVIN FARMER
Fr. Everett
Ents. V. P.

TED FARMER
Fr. Everett
Ents. V. P.





Beck Hall's modernly equipped laundry service made washing chores easy.



Absorbed in a favorite program, these Beck men enjoyed their new color TV set.



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GEORGE MORRIS
So. Los Angeles
DENNIS SAKAMOTO
Fr. Walling, Wa.
JOHN NEWELL
Fr. Bellevue

STANLEY MILLER
Fr. Gleneden
MIKE WITTE
Fr. Seattle
JAMES NELSON
Fr. Sammamish
PATRICK O'CONNOR
Fr. Redmond

Beck Hall

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Fr. Westfield
DARRYL STEINER
Fr. Mt. Rainier
BOB LAYBY
Fr. Kirkland

RANDY PLATT
Fr. Tacoma
KEVIN SANDERSON
Fr. Redmond
MARCUS FERGUSON
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Fr. Spokane
KEVIN SPARKS
Fr. Shoreline
BOB WILLENBERG
Fr. Seattle

MICHAEL RICHARDS
Fr. Sammamish
DAVID STARK
Fr. Mount Rainier
JOHN W. ALLEN
Fr. Centralia

STAN ROGGE
Fr. Redmond
ROBERT STETSON
Fr. Olney
BOB WILLENBERG
Fr. Kirkland

PAUL RICHARDS
Fr. Rainier
DAVID PEARCE
Fr. Chubbuck
ALAN WILLIAMS
So. Tacoma

W. STEVE SCHWARTZ
Fr. Mount Rainier
KEVIN THOMPSON
Fr. Burien, Mo.
STEVE SCHWARTZ
So. Tukwila





Bettas House

Organized to furnish temporary emergency housing, Bettas was "home" to twelve junior and senior girls, all transfer students. Their security was destined to be short lived, however, as Bettas was torn down following winter quarter. Deprived of their warm and friendly house, the residents of Bettas concentrated on retaining their dorm identity at a new address.



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Jr. Eugene
Sec.-Treas.



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EWEL MCNALL
Jr. Yakima



FERN BROWN
Jr. Everett
KARLEEN NELSON
Jr. Houston



LEORA CLARK
Jr. Yakima
SUZANNE MCINCHIE
Jr. Bridge



MARILEE GOULD
Jr. Wenatchee
PATRICIA BARBERG
Jr. Bismarck



Buttons Apartments

A relatively new girls' residence hall, Button Apartments, was in operation for its second year.

Quality rather than quantity was emphasized in the hall's activities. Regular coffee hours featuring faculty speakers provided closer ties with teachers. A spring barbecue for all participating faculty renewed this contact. Other activities included an International Dinner and a Christmas Tea.



BETTY FANNING
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President



FERNE BROWN
Jr. Kennewick
Sec.-Treas.



KATHLEEN HOWARD
Jr. Everett
Securing Comm.



CATHY ANDERSON
Jr. Seattle
Securing Comm.



MARY JO KRIES
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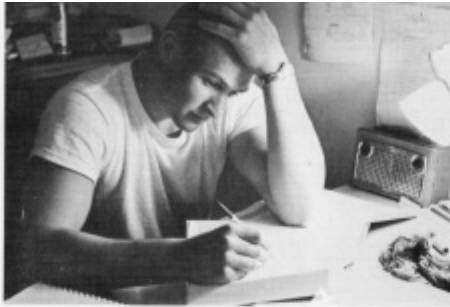
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HELENE HERRINSON
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JUDY NIKLE
Jr. Seattle

JAN BROWN
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NORMA JOHNSON
Jr. Bellingham
LYNN MCGILY
Jr. Everett

BETTY FANNING
Jr. Yakima
MARY JO KRIES
Jr. Vancouver
BARBARA ST. CLAIR
Jr. Washington





Leroy Workhaver studied in the cozy comfort of his own desk at Carmody.



MIKE JOHANN
Fr. White House
President

WILLIE GEORGE
Sr. Sagamore, Ill.
Secretary

DON FARNSWORTH
Sr. Waukegan
Head Resident

Typically collegiate, Frank Fischer studied with food and refreshment near at hand.



Card playing and conversation were favorite activities for the Carmody lounge.

Carmody Hall

Educational activities were the focal point at Carmody Hall with the continuing improvement of their library. They also entertained a faculty speaker each week who concentrated on current events and topics of interest to college men.

Taking time out from studying, Carmody sponsored a rock and roll dance, enabling them to purchase a color television set. They also participated in various campus activities, including Frosh Orientation, Homecoming, and Sweezy Day.

Special emphasis was placed upon intramural athletics. The dorm sponsored several MIA teams.



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Fr. Lilius, Ill.
ANTON RUTER
Fr. Western, Ill.
JOEY POWERS
Fr. Belknap

JEFF BLOOM
Fr. White Falls
JOE WIEGERSMA
Fr. Ariel
SCOTT REPP
Sr. Endicott

FRANK FISCHER
Fr. Fairview
ROD DEEM
Fr. Union
MIKE DEELS
Fr. Belknap

JOHN GREENFIELD
Sr. Perle
JOHN PAINE JR.
Sr. Grand City, Ill.
GLENN SMICK
Fr. Endicott

GEORGE KEATH
Fr. South
ANTHONY PIZZALA
Fr. South
RALPH TILLEGAS
Fr. Wapato

GARY NICKMAN
Fr. Our Mother, Iowa
BOB PETERS
Fr. South





Dixon Hall

EMERSON STICKELS
Sr. President
HEROLD BEUZAT
Sr. Vice President
BOLE CHRISTENSEN
Sr. Secretary
PETE HOLLERDORF
Sr. Treasurer
PETER FALL-SPENSON
Sr. Advisor
Dad Resident

Interior decorating was the fall quarter theme at *Dixon Hall*. The sixteen residents worked together to re-paint the house and landscape the grounds.

Close friendships and in-dorm spirit were the result of the year spent together.



KATHY TRETHOLD
Sr. President



APRIL SHIVERS
Sr. Vice President



KATHY HUGES
Sr. Secretary



PENNY CRAMER
Sr. Treasurer
Mom Resident



Glyndauer Hall

Enjoying a close-knit and homelike atmosphere, the fourteen women of Glyndauer made this an active and fulfilling college year.

Because they lacked freshmen of their own, they helped with off-campus frosh orientation. Treating their dates to some real home cooking, they hosted a chili feed. The Yuletide season was highlighted by their annual Christmas Party, at which the women shared the holiday spirit with their dates.

Glyndauer emphasized academic as well as social activities. Each week the women invited a faculty guest to share dinner with them.

Other activities included a tea for prospective members, a tea for their parents, and participation in many school activities.

LAWRENCE ARAKI
Sr. Seattle
BARRY SLIPP
Sr. Everett
LINDA PIERCE
Sr. Seattle

DAVE RILEY
Sr. Seattle
DOUG CARPONE
Sr. Tacoma
JAN SCHMITZ
Sr. La Conner

LEE BOGER
Sr. Walla Walla
BOB WITKOW
Sr. Tacoma
MARY SCOTT
Sr. Ellensburg

KEV EDDY
Sr. Kent
TERRY ZETENHOEST
Sr. Tacoma
CAROL SPAN'S
Sr. Tacoma

AL FROST
Sr. Seattle
ORILE BLANKSHIP
Sr. Bremerton
JAN TRATZ
Sr. Seattle

THAN JAN A-GO
Sr. Taipei, Formosa
LENN BEASLEY
Sr. Seattle
MARGIE THOMAS
Sr. Clallam Bay

RON McGRUFF
Sr. Pullah
ELLEN KACZMEL
Sr. Bremerton
SUZY WING
Sr. Union



ANDREW PALM
Sr. Burman



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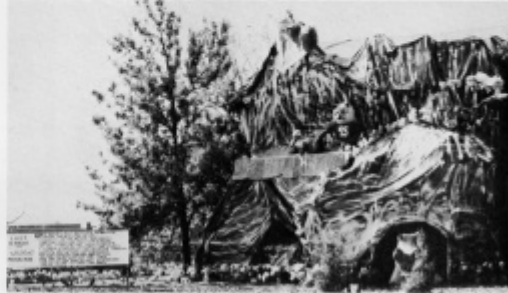


RICK FORTNER
Grad. Ellensburg
Business Manager



STAN LUKENAS
Grad. Ellensburg
Head Resident

Elwood Manor



Depicting Wildcat victory, Elwood's Homecoming sign won first place in competition.

Elwood Manor began another busy year by sponsoring the first big social event of the quarter, the President's Ball. This traditional dance, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Brooks, was termed a success by those attending.

The eighteen men of Elwood were busy helping to plan the general program for Homecoming as well as preparing their sign for competition. Their efforts of turning the house into a mountain—complete with dragon, vultures, bats, and a wildcat, all entitled "The Last Knight on Wildcat Mountain"—won a first place trophy.

Throughout the year the men were active in a number of traditional functions such as the Faculty Ice Cream Social, the A. W. O. L. Dance and the Crab Feed at Vantage. Elwood also participated in the Christmas Choral Competition, Men's Intramural Association, and College Bowl.

JIM BRUNEGEN
Sr. Seaside
RUDY FULLER
Sr. Ephrata
PAUL FRIEDRICH
Sr. Seattle



GARY LUTIN
Sr. Seaside
GARY MARWOOD
Sr. Kent
STEVE ROSE
Sr. Seaside



MARK MERRICK
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Hitchcock Hall

Building a heritage was the greatest concern of Hitchcock Hall members. Named in honor of Annette H. Hitchcock, it was one of the four recently constructed residence halls opened this year. Being in a new dorm, the women of Hitchcock had many inconveniences to endure at the beginning of fall quarter, including workmen on the floors from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., ironing boards without covers, problems with the intercom system, and a pronounced lack of furniture.

Their frosh orientation with Beck Hall included licorice hair washes, games with Limburger cheese, and eating raw eggs. Later there was a Halloween Party to provide the frosh with an opportunity for revenge.

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Sr. Tukwila
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Sr. Ephrata
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Sr. Blaine
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DEBORAH HUTCHINS
Sr. Buxton

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JEN ENLER
Sr. Puyallup
STEVEN HARRISON
Sr. Seattle
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Sr. Mount Lake

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Sr. Hermiston, Ore.
JEDI FLENDOR
Sr. Centralia
CHRIS MULL
Sr. Sequim Lake
JOAN JACOBSON
Sr. Port Orchard





Returning after a long day of classes, these Hitchcock girls checked for telephone calls or messages at the reception desk.

Hitchcock Hall



An informal get-together before the fireplace was filled with studying and talking.

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Fr. South Hack
PAULINE LYGE
Fr. Longmeadow
LINDA KARAYNE
Fr. Lakeside West, Ma.

KAY KELLER
Fr. Federal Way
STANLEY MATTHEWS
Fr. South
JUDY VAUGHN
Fr. Rockton

LIVY RLOVIRINI
Fr. South
LINDY MCGILL
Fr. Westport
JOE NIEMI
Fr. Hingham

SANDRA LAWRENCE
Fr. Tacoma
LINDA MCNARY
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LINDA YORRE
Fr. Canton

SHIRLEY KEEPER
Fr. Hingham
SHIRLEY MERRITT
Fr. Hingham
MARY JO SEYMOUR
Fr. Rockbridge, Va.

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Fr. South
PATI RUTENBERG
Fr. Mass. Lake
ELIYEV OYUSTAD
Fr. South

SANDRA LINDBERG
Fr. Westport
CAROL RICE
Fr. Tacoma
LIVY OBYDOFF
Fr. Ellensburg

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Fr. Tacoma
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Fr. South
CECILIA OWALD
Fr. Bremerton





Group studying was a valued activity.

Hitchcock Hall

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CAROL PRESS
Fr. Bellingham
JOAN BRADSHAW
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BARRIE ANDERSON
Fr. Everett





Placing special emphasis upon tradition, Jennie Moore Hall began the year with a rousing orientation week for their record-setting 64 freshman women. A mock registration program was established to provide the girls with a head start on what many freshmen feared would be their worst day on campus. A spaghetti dinner and gunny sack fashion show were included in the orientation activities. The week was climaxed by Moore's annual Kangaroo Court with Whitney Hall where each freshman girl paid a penalty for committing a "violation."

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JANICE BEYER
Fr. Tacoma

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TERRY BARNES
Fr. Edinburg

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SILVIA BATES
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Fr. Union Gap

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ELaine GILBERT
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SANDY DEAN
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Fr. Seattle

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ELLEN GOSFARICH
Fr. Seattle

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WILLEN GATES
Sr. Oak Harbor

SANDY FORLEY
Sr. Bremerton
HELEN LOWREY
Fr. Kirkland

SHERIE FOSTER
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BARBARA GROSSBACH
Fr. Spanaway



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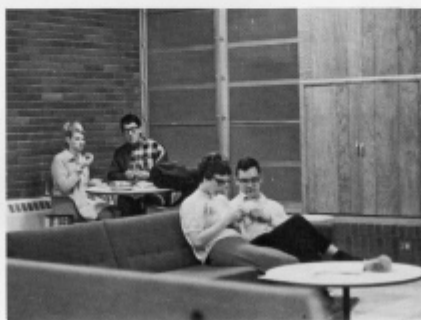
PAT JOHNSON
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MARILYN MCGAYEN
Fr. Seattle
DORIANE OWSE
Fr. Yakima



Jennie Moore Hall



Decorating for Christmas, this Jennie Moore resident brightened the entrance way.



The comfortable atmosphere encouraged the girls to invite their callers into the Jennie Moore lounge.



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JESSICA SCHWICK
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Fr. Everett
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LAVIE WATKINS
Fr. Everett

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Kamola Hall

Kamola Hall, the largest dorm with 256 members, maintained a homey, comfortable atmosphere amid the rush of campus life. Members participated in orientation activities, climaxing the week with an initiation banquet. The women opened a dorm library with more than 200 volumes contributed by members. They sponsored a Christmas Party and initiated a girl-of-the-month program. Winter quarter the Kamola women held a private featuring a snow theme and organized two college bowl teams.





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Fr. Seattle

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Fr. Bellevue

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BARBARA HASS
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Fr. Bellevue

Kamola Hall



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Fr. Spokane

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CAROLYN DRY
Fr. Folsom, Calif.
GAYLE JOHNSON
Jr. Everett

BARB JACOBSON
Sr. Seattle
LORRY JOHNSON
Sr. Seattle
DONNA JONES
Fr. Eugene, Ore.

MARY JACOBSON
Jr. Seattle
LORETTA JENSEN
Fr. Redmond
SANDY KALLER
Fr. Richland

KATHY KELLEY
Fr. Clatskanie
KATHY KERR
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CAROLYN KILBO
Fr. Redmond

MARILYN KENNARD
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BETH KING
Fr. New York, N. Y.
KATHLEEN KUNZE
Sr. Bellevue

ACCTY KENNEDY
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KATHY KIRBY
Fr. Seattle
REBECCA KURE
Fr. Kelso, Wa.



Kamola Hall

Kamola's housemother, Mrs. Lois Stroup, was always available for advice or just a friendly chat.



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JAY LIDLEN
Fr. Bellevue



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FEDA LIBERATO
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The women of Kennedy were active in both dorm and campus functions. They began the year successfully by winning the Pep Rally, Frosh Tug-of-War, and took second place with their Homecoming sign, "Sweezy Puff," the ferocious green dragon.

Winter quarter the women sponsored the successful "Battle of the Bands," an all-school dance in which several well-known bands participated.

Activities within the dorm included popcorn and exercise parties and several guest speakers.

Unique among Kennedy's social events was the selection of a Freshman Queen at the end of each quarter. The honored girls were chosen according to dorm activity contributions. The highlight of this event was a private semi-formal dance at which the queen was crowned and presented with a dozen red roses.



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Meisner Hall

Meisner Hall, a member of the new dorm complex, emphasized activity in its organization. Beginning the year in an air of affluence, the women purchased a piano and a television set with contributions from dorm members.

The Thanksgiving season was the occasion for a dinner, hosting Sparks Hall members.

The Choral Competition was the source of a victory for Meisner as it captured a first place trophy.

Winter quarter activities included a snow exchange at Snoqualmie Pass with the Men of Olympus from the University of Washington, a talent show, and the dedication ceremonies.

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Fr. Puyallup
JILL OGLES
Fr. Tacoma
CHRISTINE RAYMOND
Fr. Tacoma





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Fr. Portland
KATHY SPARK
Fr. Encombe
DEANNA SUNDICK
Sr. Ridgefield
VICKI TOLWILER
Fr. Seattle

NANCY REGULMAY
Fr. Portland
SUSANNA SHELTON
Fr. E. Encombe
KAREN TEMPLE
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KATHY WARD
Fr. Ridgefield

JANET KAGAN
Jr. Astoria
ANITA KOSKOPINSKY
Fr. Tualatin
TERESA THWEN
Sr. Clatsop
CAROL WHITE
Fr. Ridgefield

CAR SANGITRETT
Sr. Tualatin
PAT SMITH
Sr. Encombe
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Jr. Beaverton
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SANDI WILLIAMS
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Fr. Corvallis
MARKET TOWER
Sr. Tualatin
HAROLD WILSON
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Middleton Manor McGiffin Manor

After returning to school to find a used car lot in their front yard, the men of Middleton Manor spent the year in search of a new house. Despite disappointment over the loss of their lovely green lawn, they concentrated on having an active and successful year.

A get-acquainted "Orange Helmet" party, held in the hills, set the pace for fall quarter and fostered a spirit of intradorm enthusiasm. With Homecoming participation, house exchanges, and a winter quarter pajama party, the men had a full schedule of activities.



GAIL REBE JUNT
Fr. San Juan, Calif.
LEON GILBERT
Fr. Seaside
GAIL RIGGARD
Fr. Seaside

BARBARA BARKES
Fr. Seaside
DERRIE GRIFF
Fr. Seaside
CAROL JELANDIN
Fr. Seaside

PAT DOCKER
Fr. Seaside
LIVY BILGOM
Fr. Seaside
SANDY SHAPIRO
Fr. Seaside



JANIS MURRAY
Fr. Seaside
BRIANNE SUGLAND
Fr. Seaside

Organized to provide temporary emergency housing in the face of the college population explosion, McGiffin Manor was "home away from home" for sixteen freshmen women.

The members participated in the agenda of campus activities and formed an integral part of the college community. Their activities included a dance, several picnics, and interdorm exchanges.



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FRED RAY
Sr. Seaside
MIKE SHELTON
Sr. Seaside

CHRIS BARRY
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JIM BARRY
Sr. Seaside
JIM TAMBLE
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BILL DANIELS
Sr. Vancouver

Munro Hall

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Fr. Edmonds
JOHN WARRICK
Fr. Richland

JEFFERY FOWLER
Fr. Mercer Is.
RYAN MONTGOMERY
Sr. Seattle

GLAN CAMP
Fr. Olney
KEITH ANDERSON
Sr. Puyallup

JACK WOODLAND
Fr. Tacoma
JOHN LEE
Fr. Olney



This year the busy men of *Munro Hall* added improvements to their dorm area. The lounge was remodeled and an added attraction was the speaker-in-the-dorm program. This new activity featured faculty members and student leaders speaking on many topics.

Campus functions included a successful song fest and hike with other dorms. Second was the frosh tug-of-war. Then an all-campus dance featuring the Sonics was sponsored by the *Munro* men. Ice cream socials with girls' dorms and a carnival sponsored by *Wilson*, *Alford*, and *Munro* was the winter quarter attraction along with winning the first college bowl.

BOB McFARLANE
Fr. Snoqualmie Falls
BOB GARDNER
Fr. Castle Rock

BOB MARTINSON
Jr. Tacoma
GARY SPANGLER
Sr. Castle Rock

BOB MINTO
Fr. Seattle
INGA STEINAMP
Fr. Tacoma

RAY NAKAGOTO
Fr. Seattle
REGGIE MELLIFAN
Sr. Seattle

DOCK O'CALLAHAN
Fr. Mercer Is.
BOB HARRIS
Fr. Bellevue

MILTON OLSON
Fr. Spokane
CHARLES WELLES
Fr. Seattle

STEVE GIBSON
Fr. Kennewick
BOB WOOD
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Fr. Everett
JILL CHANEY
Fr. Wenatchee
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Fr. Spokane
JILL ARNER
Fr. Trenchard
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Fr. Olympia
BONNIE LOWDEN
Fr. Tacoma

Munson Hall

Munson's freshman women, the "Munskateers," began orientation week wearing "eared" beanies and carrying paper sack purses. With the boost of these incoming frosh, Munson's population exploded to a proud but crowded 153 residents.

The first social activity sponsored by the Munson women was the Sadie Hawkins Tolo. Based on Al Capp's "Lil' Abner" comic strip, this annual costume dance was a huge success. The women were also active in Rally Club, Homecoming, and in-dorm activities, including Choral Competition and intramurals.

Framing the doorway, this Munson girl and her caller discussed some idea pertinent to their college life.





Relaxation and a study break were combined by these Munson residents watching TV in the dorm lounge.

Munson Hall



A final quick check in the full-length mirror showed this Munson coed she was ready for class.

TRILIA CROFOOT
Fr. St. Francis
JUDITH ANDRES
Fr. Seattle
SARAH GOULFER
Fr. Duane
KATHY FRANK
Fr. Edwards

SANDRA CULLAGAN
Fr. Vancouver
JEN DANFINGER
Sr. Tacoma
INDEPENDENT GRABER
Fr. Kennewick
CAROL JETTES
Fr. Tacoma

PAT DAVIS
Fr. Bremerton
KATHY FINEGAN
Fr. Bremerton
MARY GARDNER
Fr. Puyallup
SUSAN JOHNSON
Fr. Graham City

LARA DE FELICE
Fr. Spokane
PENNY FRANGE
Fr. Spokane
JILL HARMON
Fr. St. Francis
SUSAN & ALTHEA
Fr. Vancouver

JAN DEVLANTY
Fr. Seattle
PAT FRAGER
Fr. Olympia
SUSAN BARNES
Fr. Chubbuck
SUSAN KELLEY
Fr. Seattle

CHERYL DEUCAN
Fr. Spokane
LINDA GRIER
Fr. Edinburg
JOELYNNE HENDRICKS
Fr. Tacoma
RONALD KERR
Fr. Ellensburg

MARIE EDMUNDSON
Fr. Seattle
KATHY LIPSON
Fr. Everett
PEGGY GORE
Fr. Kent
CAROL HENDON
Fr. Everett
PATRICIA KERR
Fr. Bellingham
DEBORAH ELWORTH
Fr. Everett
FRANK LLOYD
Fr. Everett
LARRY ADAMS
Fr. Everett





Evening check-out was well-established routine.

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Fr. Bellevue
GEO MAJOR
Fr. Seattle
KAREN KATONEN
Fr. Snoqualmie
DAVE MEADOR
So. Seattle

SANDY MORGAN
Fr. Puyallup
DOYNE MCFADDEN
Fr. Snohomish
JAY MADDON
Fr. Seattle
DOYNE MITCHELL
So. Yakima



WENDY MORRIS
So. Everett
NORMA MURPHY
Fr. Seattle
SEAN PETERSON
Fr. Olympia
CARL RYDER
Fr. Tacoma
DAVE SCOTT
Fr. Spokane
FICKIE STOKES
Fr. Spokane
CAROL TAYLOR
So. Everett
KATHIE WOODER
Fr. Walla Walla

KATY MORRISON
Fr. Olympia
KATHY S. JENSEN
Fr. Tacoma
DAVE PETERSON
Fr. Seattle
PAT RYDER
Fr. Puyallup
JOAN STEVENSON
Fr. Richland
KATY STRAINBERG
Fr. Arlington
LEE TERRY
Fr. Kent
SEAN WATKINS
Fr. Everett

DEAN MURPHY
So. Everett
MELBA MURPHY
Fr. Everett
JUDY PETERSON
Fr. Everett
CONNIE REYNOLDS
Fr. Snohomish
FRANKIE STEWART
Fr. Everett
SEAN STEWART
Fr. Everett
MARY ANN TERRY
Fr. Everett
PAUL WATKINS
Fr. Seattle

LINDA MURKIN
Fr. Everett
ELLEN MURPHY
Fr. Everett
JAN PETERSON
Fr. Everett
ROBERT J. ROGERS
Fr. Everett
TAYLOR SLOAN
Fr. Everett
SEAN STEVENSON
Fr. Everett
LINDY TERRY
Fr. Everett
LINDA WILLIAMS
Fr. Everett

SEAN MURPHY
Fr. Everett
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ROBERT J. ROGERS
Fr. Everett
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Fr. Everett
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Fr. Everett
LINDY TERRY
Fr. Everett
LINDA WILLIAMS
Fr. Everett

North Hall



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JAMES A. BINDER
So. Ithaca
PAUL DEBROGUS
Sr. Seattle

BOB BARTICZ
Fr. Tacoma
JOE DEBELING
Fr. Seattle
JOE GILFILL
Sr. Everett

JAMES C. BISH
Fr. Arlington
JOE DEBRYE
Fr. Seattle
PAUL CHIDDERMAN
Sr. Everett



JEFF CHUNG
Fr. Seattle
DEAN CRICKEN
Sr. Olympia
BRIAN HAWLTON
Fr. Seattle

TOM CLARK
Fr. Port Orchard
BOB FARRINGTON
Sr. Olympia
BOB HARRIS
Sr. Kent

JACOB COLLINS
Sr. Seattle
FRED FITE
Fr. Vancouver
LONNIE DUPOREY
Fr. Mukwonago

DAN CONSTACK
Sr. Seattle
ALTON FINE
Fr. Aberdeen
GORDON HUSTON
Fr. Tacoma

STEVE COSSER
Fr. Portland, Ore.
MIKE FLEMING
Sr. Seattle
BOB JACOBS
Fr. Bremerton

BOB COOPERSON
Fr. Walla Walla
PAUL FLOWER
Sr. Sunnyside
BOB JENSEN
Fr. Tacoma

TOM DAVIS
Fr. Seattle
SAVE FOWLER
Fr. Tacoma
JOE JONES
Fr. Pacific Beach

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Fr. Walla Walla
JAY GILL
Fr. Seattle
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Sr. Walla Walla





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DAN WARTEN
Sr. Senator



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Sr. Senator
GERALD WENATO
Sr. Senator



DICK LOMBREE
Sr. Senator
LARRY HORSE
Sr. Senator

Change was a by-word for the men of North Hall. Alterations in the appearance of the hall were made by adding a new game and meeting room and a new rug in the lounge.

Fear of the draft forced the men to their books, but 15% turned out for varsity sports.

During orientation week the frosh of North were recognized by their "happy apples" which they eagerly ate whenever prompted. About 75 pounds of onions were consumed.

Homecoming Queen, Linda Rein-del, was North's candidate. The men sponsored the Winter Wonderland and a pajama dance, and other activities. North Hall gave two weekly awards for outstanding personal performance, and a trophy for the improved G.P.A. of the quarter.



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Sr. Senator
TOM THOMAS
Sr. Senator

INTON NEFF
Sr. Senator
DAN BROWN
Sr. Senator
DAN TOWNE
Sr. Senator

ALAN OGDEN
Sr. Senator
BILL RYAN
Sr. Senator
DAN GARDNER
Sr. Senator

W. FIVE PARKER
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MIKE RIVELA
Sr. Senator
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Sr. Senator

DEAN PEARSON
Sr. Senator
GABRIEL SUTTER
Sr. Senator
JIM W. ALLEN
Sr. Senator

TOM PENNINGTON
Sr. Senator
JIM SULLIVAN
Sr. Senator
DAN WHITMAN
Sr. Senator

RODGER FISALEY
Sr. Senator
MIKE STORKE
Sr. Senator
GREG STEVEN
Sr. Senator



ROY STROED
Sr. Senator





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VICTOR J. CROCK
Fr. Leeches
JAMES BIRSON
Fr. Ephraim, Calif.
VANCE BARTLETT
Fr. Seattle, Wash., Edg.

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NORM LEE BACLET
Fr. Seattle
SARAH BARTH
Fr. Ellensburg
RAY BEAMISH
Fr. Ellensburg

JAMES ARLAND
Fr. Garland
RODOLPH BARKER
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CAROL BARTLETT
Fr. Tual
RAY BEARDS
Fr. Tacoma

Off Campus

Largest of the CWSC living groups was the off campus population. It numbered more than 2000 students and included married couples, Ellensburg residents, Yakima and Cle Elum commuters, and the overflow from the dorms. The college regulation requiring all students to be twenty-one, an upperclassman or married in order to live off campus was waived because of the lack of residence hall space.

Housing facilities varied from individual students living in private homes to apartment complexes operating as dorms. Many married students and their families found housing in the college-owned apartments.

There was little off campus organization this year because of the difficulty in organizing such a large and varied number and because of the lack of interest on the part of students.



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ANGELA BELL
Fr. Tacoma

VICTOR BEYS
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DUSTY BULLICE
Fr. Ellensburg

THOMAS M. BENS
Fr. Seattle
BOB BOZEMAN
Fr. Sammamish

TED BENNERIE
Fr. North Bend
JOY BRIGMAN
Sr. Shelton

BILL BULLEBRACK
Sr. Everett
KEITH BROWN
Fr. Lynnwood

JOHN BILLOW
Fr. Prime Ranch, Ida.
JOANNE BUREKETT
Sr. Ellensburg

VIRGIL BLANCHARD
Sr. Wenatchee
CART BURET
Fr. Ellensburg



Off Campus



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KARY LOCKE
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Jr. Everett
FORBES LOCKWOOD
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WILLIAM LOVIN
Sr. Tacoma
CART WAKEMAN
Jr. Ellensburg



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ELLY MARENGO
Jr. Olympia



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Jr. Wenatchee



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BOY MANNING
Sr. Tacoma



ANITA MARKEZ
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RICHARD MASON
Jr. Yakima
BARBARA MATTHEWS
Sr. Ellensburg



ERIK MARSTON
Jr. Seattle
ALLI MATTHEWS
Jr. Seattle
JERI MATZ
Sr. Bremerton



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Jr. Ellensburg
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Jr. Okla. Harbor
MARGARET PANGRAZI
Jr. Okla. Harbor
LINDA RETAHOVEN
Jr. Seattle

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KAREN NELSON
Jr. Raymond
JEANETTE PASTRYAN
Jr. Puyallup
JOHN RENCHORFF
Jr. Ellensburg

BETTY MILLER
Sr. Tacoma
BESS STUBBS
Jr. Ellensburg
PAT PATTERSON
Jr. Seattle
ROSE RICH
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CORINE OLSON
Jr. Rossmore
FLORENCE PEEK
Jr. Tacoma
SANDI RIKAVREK
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JAMES MONROE
Jr. Seattle
DAVE OBERMANN
Jr. Rossmore
LINDA POCH
Sr. Puyallup
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Sr. Ellensburg

MARIE MYD
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CAROL PORTNER
Jr. Triad Lake
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JIM MERRY
Jr. Ellensburg
NEAL OTTMAR
Sr. Colton
JEANIE POTTER
Sr. Vancouver
FEM ROETTER
Jr. Yakima

BILL MENNER
Sr. Ellensburg
J. DAVID OVERTON
Sr. Ellensburg
BOBBI RAINFORTH
Jr. Seattle
TOM RUCKER
Jr. Ellensburg

MARLENE VEGEY
Jr. Ellensburg
DARLENE FOLLEMAN
Sr. Ellensburg
BOBBI RAINFORTH
Jr. Seattle
TOM RUCKER
Jr. Ellensburg





PAT SHEPHERD
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DONNA STETSON
Jr. Lind
WENDY SMOKE
Jr. La Push

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Fr. Yakima

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Fr. Spokane
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Sr. Ellensburg
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Fr. Seattle
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Sr. Grandview
WILLIAM SAMPSON
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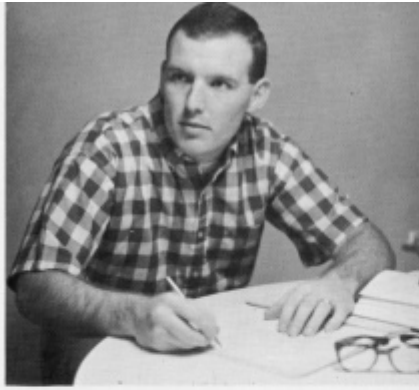
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MICA ZARENA
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JOHN WATSON
Jr. Seattle

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RON REERS
Fr. Tacoma

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Fr. Lind
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Fr. Buxton

Sparks Hall

Sparks Hall, a new men's residence, began its first year on Central's campus in a winning streak. It took first place in the Frosh tug-of-war, the turkey trot, and Yell Rally. Second place trophies were awarded to Sparks in the Homecoming sign competition and MIA volleyball.

Besides participating in campus competition, the dorm sponsored several private functions, including an overnight excursion to Snoqualmie Pass and a winter quarter dance.



LARRY FANNING
Fr. Spokane
WYLLIE DATES
Fr. Indio-Wallley

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Fr. Warden
GRAHAM BYRNE
Fr. Seattle

DEVIN HAWKINS
Fr. Truck
BOB JONES
Fr. Seattle

BOB JONES
Fr. Seattle
RAY KIRK
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Fr. Yakima
BOB KITCH
Fr. Bellevue



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Fr. Auburn
DARRILL POSCH
Fr. Everett

PHIL KUYPER
Fr. Bellevue
DEAN KACERET
Sr. Fall City
ED REICH
Fr. St. John's

THOMAS LEAVITT
Sr. Tacoma
DAVE MAFEROS
Fr. Seattle
BOB KATZMAN
Fr. Mercer Is.

DOCK LEE
Fr. Seattle
BRYAN MURPHY
Fr. Vancouver
TOM RICE
Fr. Astoria

GARY LIEPKE
Sr. Vancouver
BRUCE NELSON
Fr. Tacoma
DENNIS RIDGE
Fr. Mercer Is.

GERALD WALLELL
Fr. Vancouver
BRUCE NICHOLSON
Fr. Everett
JACK RABLEY
Fr. Bellevue

MITCH MARKS
Fr. Tacoma
WAYNE OLWIE
Fr. Ilwaco, Wa.
WICHARD SHIMENYAK
Sr. Ilwaco

MIKE WATTEWY
Sr. Everett
BOB PEELER
Fr. Seattle
DOUG SMITH
Sr. Everett

Sparks Hall



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BILL SWANEY
Fr. Seattle

LESLIE SMITH
Sr. Clatskanie
BRUCE TAYLOR
Fr. Seattle

ROBERT SPALDING
Fr. Seattle
JIM THOMAS
Sr. Seaside

DENNIS STROBLE
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BILL THOMPSON
Fr. Port Angeles

JOY TRECK
Fr. Seattle
BRYAN WAGNER
Fr. Bristle
RAY WELDON
Fr. Seattle

BOB TURNER
Fr. Seattle
BOB WELCH
Fr. Tacoma
TERRY WITTEBER
Fr. Bellevue

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Treasurer
MR. FIDELITY HOWARD
Head Resident

Stephens Hall

Stephens: a dorm with unity, enthusiasm, and spirit. Attempting to maintain its reputation as an active men's dorm, Stephens Hall featured a varied and full social calendar. Quarterly dorm privates with a "Posse House," a "Roman Holiday," and a pajama dance fostered intradorm spirit. During Homecoming week the dorm won second place with its sign.

The competitive spirit was enhanced with a decorations contest within the dorm in an effort to beautify the rooms.

MIKE ADDRESS
Sr. Tacoma
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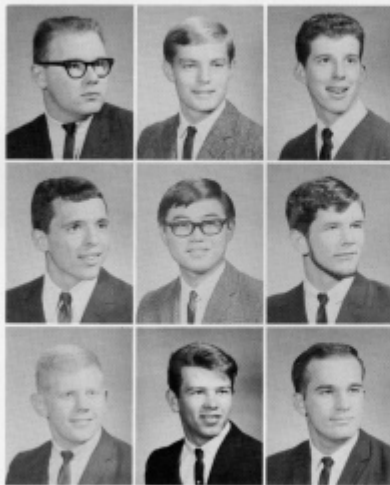
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Sue Lombard Hall

"Active" described the women living in Sue Lombard Hall. Beginning the year in a rush of school spirit, the Frosh girls submitted to a demanding schedule involving participation in the tug-of-war, the leadership retreat, Kangaroo Court, and mock registration during Freshman Orientation Week.

Participating vigorously in Homecoming, the women of Sue placed first in the sign competition. The theme of their sign was, "We're with ya team," which portrayed the Sweeney Wildcat vanquishing the Pacific Lutheran University Knights.

Starting off winter quarter the dorm sponsored Las Vegas Night, providing an evening of fun with "strippers," "go-go dancers," and gambling with counterfeit money.



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An active agenda kept the men of *Whitney Hall* busy this year. Their events included a spaghetti feed, a pajama dance, and a ski party, besides the usual interdorm exchanges. *Whitney* sponsored Las Vegas Night with Sue Lombard Hall. The card sharks and gamblers of *Whitney* were the dealers and bouncers at that event. It was rumored that the men even supplied the stripper who entertained during the evening.

In their more serious moments the men of *Whitney* re-worked their constitution and set up a scholarship fund for deserving students who were sophomores or above and carried a minimum 2.25 GPA.



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Wilson Hall



"Early to rise" echoed through *Wilson's* halls during a rigorous Freshmen Orientation Week. Beanies were considered part of the standard dress, and were even worn to bed. Despite those early morning hours the frosh came through to place second in the tug-of-war.

During fall quarter the women sponsored a Pajama Dance. *Wilson* teamed with North Hall in the Christmas Choral Competition to place first in their category.

Winter quarter *Wilson* shared honors with *Alford*, *Carmody*, and *Munro* in presenting a carnival.

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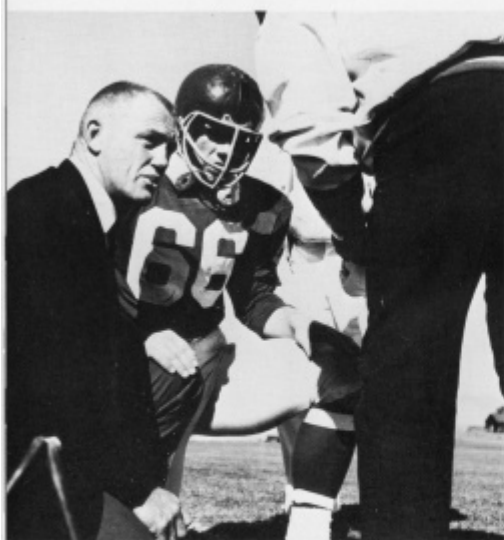






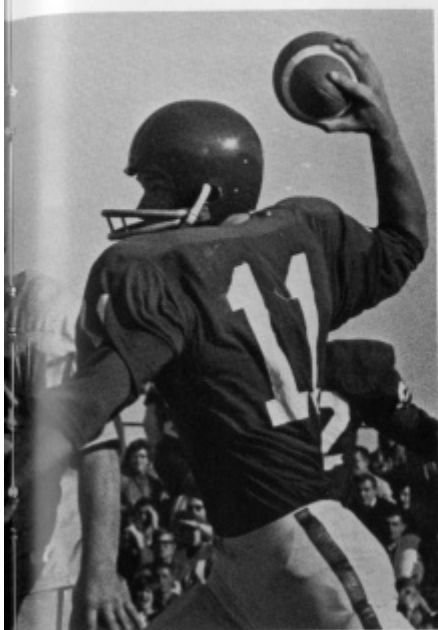
Sports

Wildcat Football



At left, Coach Mel Thompson, gives Don Hazen (66) a breather before sending him back into the game. Above, graduate assistant coach Joel Barnell relays messages from press box spotters.

1965



Central opened its football season by traveling to Arcadia, Calif. to face always-tough Humboldt State. The game was even everywhere but on the scoreboard which showed Humboldt 7, Central 0.

The Cats next traveled to Bellingham to play Western. A well played game earned Central a victory over the Vikings, 19-7.

Then, in the first home game of the season, the team gained a tie with the Loggers of University of Puget Sound, 7-7.

Game number four was a sad point for Central. The Pirate of Whitworth blanked the Cats 19-0.

With anything but a successful season under their belts, the Wildcats traveled to Cheney where they faced Eastern, a nationally ranked power house. Central came away much the worse for wear after losing 20-7.

The Cats rebounded by giving old grads much to cheer about as they downed the Pacific Lutheran University Knights 28-20 at Homecoming. But joy turned to sorrow the following weekend as Western gained revenge for the 19-7 loss to CWSC earlier in the campaign. The score was 23-14.

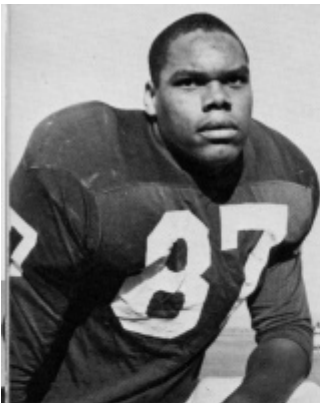
Feeling low, the Cats faced UPS for a second time. With just seconds to go in the game, Gary Peone barreled into the end zone, sending UPS to a 13-12 defeat.

The Central club was outscored 113-88 in points and posted a not-too-impressive 3-4-1 record. Yet, in the year-long statistics, there were only seven offensive yards separating the Cats from their opponents.

Eleven seniors, many who have done an exceptional job, are lost from the 1965 team, but a bright spot for the future is that the leading offensive men in rushing, passing and receiving are all sophomores. They should form the nucleus for an outstanding team in 1966.



Ron Holness (25) demonstrates why he was leading Wildcat rusher this season.



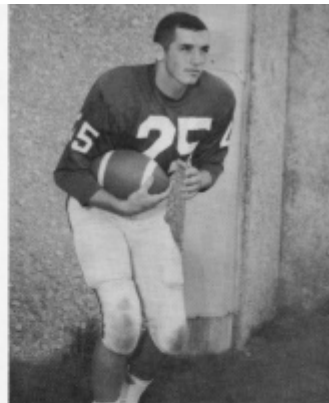
BYRON JOHNSON
Wildcat Award Twice
All Conference
Offense and Defense

Wildcat of the Week

"Wildcat of the Week" is an honor which every Central football player hopes to attain at some time in his career. One man is elected each week by his teammates for this honor which signifies that he has played an outstanding game and that he was an inspiration to his teammates.

Two of the players chosen as "Wildcat" may play professional football next season. Byron Johnson, twice chosen this season, was drafted and signed by the *Dallas Cowboys*. Wayne Swanson, a two-time all conference choice, inked a free agent contract with the *Houston Oilers*.

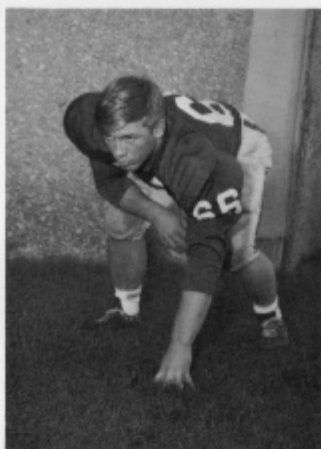
Also from the core of Wildcats come the leadership and inspiration as can be seen by some of the honors they received.



RON HOINESS
Wildcat Award
Leading Rusher



WAYNE SWANSON
Wildcat Award



DON HAZEN
Wildcat Award
Inspirational Award
Best Blocker
All Conference Defense

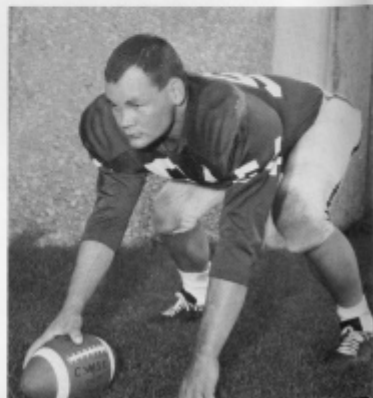


BOB DAVIDSON
Wildcat Award
Team Captain
All Conference Offense



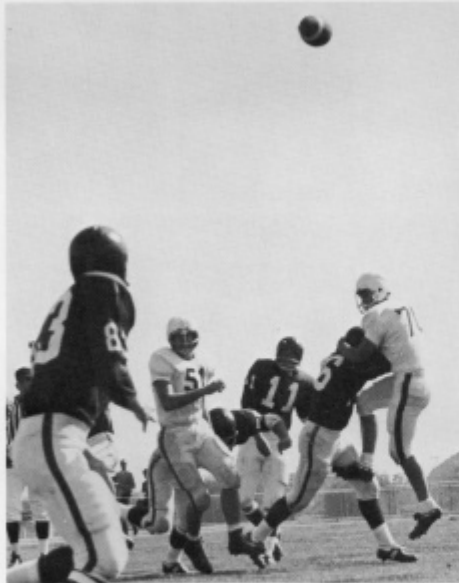
GARY HARWOOD
Wildcat Award

ERIC OLSON
Wildcat Award



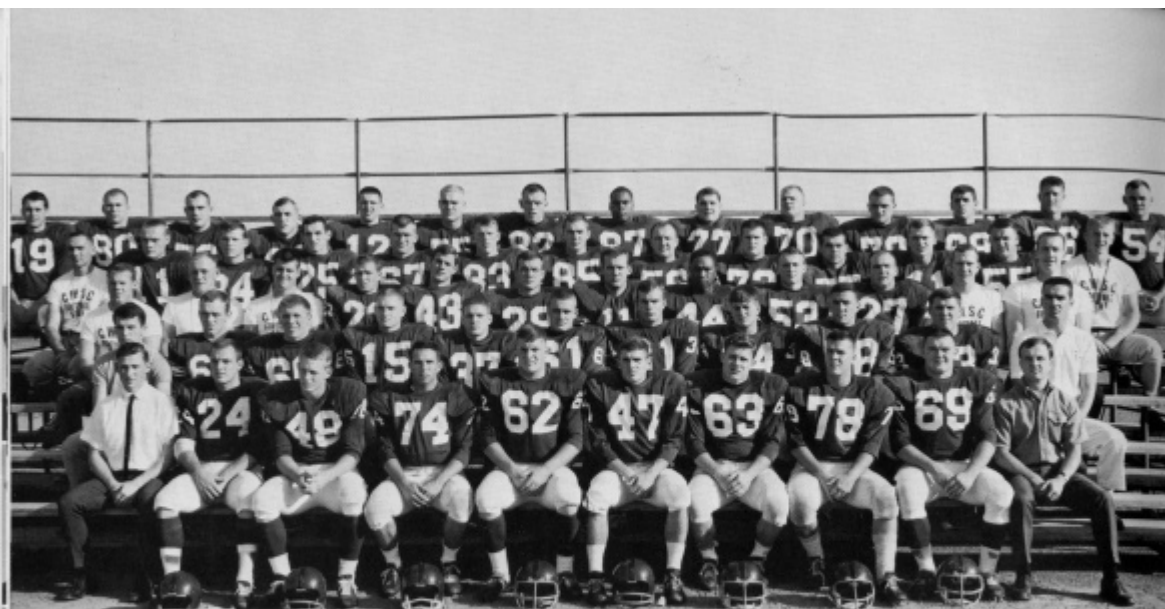


Above, Central player Jim Brunaugh (41) scores with a mighty leap, on a wet field at University of Puget Sound. At right, Hoiness takes in a long pass after eluding defender.



Butch Hill (11) passes to Bob Davidson (foreground) for a short gainer.





Front Row: Roy McGregor (Mgr.), Stu Egbert, Ron Ewing, Tom Thompson, Jerry Rencich, Lon Lambert, David Barton, Mel Carizel, John Jamison, Dean Keefe (Mgr.). Row 2: Ron Roads (Mgr.), Ron Prynn, Don Hasen, Skip Raish, Jon Pfeiffer, John McKinstry, Dennis Easer, Jerry Abbott, Bob Peters, Gary Peone, Dan Francisco (trainer). Row 3: Dennis Botten (student trainer), Mel Thompson (Head Coach), John O'Brien (student assistant), Don Wilkins, Tom Trotter, Steve Smith, Roy Leid, Jake Collins, Brad Riggs, Larry Smith, Wayne Sprouse

(Mgr.), John Pearson (Asst. Coach). Row 4: Herb Richey (Grad. Asst.), Butch Hill, Jerry Kinder, Ron Hoiness, San Francisco, Bob Davidson, Mike Alkire, Paul Stoffel, John Williams, Bob Delateur, Jim Brunaugh, Gary Harwood, Joel Barnell (Grad. Asst.). Last Row: Jim O'Brien, Lou Laurence, Ed Reich, Wayne Swanson, Howard Hosley, Mel Cox, Jim Gray, Byron Johnson, Jeff Gunvaldson, Dennis Hagen, Tom Kuipers, Don Severson, Paul Alexander, Eric Olson.

Central	0	Humboldt	7
Central	19	Western	6
Central	7	UPS	7
Central	0	Whitworth	18
Central	7	Eastern	20
Central	28	PLU	20
Central	14	Western	23
Central	13	UPS	12

League Standings			
Eastern	8-1-0		
Whitworth	7-2-0		
Western	5-4-0		
Central	3-4-1		
UPS	0-8-1		



Ron Hoiness turns corner on end sweep to advance pigskin in Homecoming game victory.

Cross Country

In its third season, the CWSC cross country team can be rated among the state's best. In dual meets, it defeated Eastern and Gonzaga. Most of the running was done in invitational meets where teams from across the state competed. In the invitionals Central always was among the top contenders.

At Homecoming, Central hosted the CWSC Invitational Meet. Among the 14 entrants were Whitworth, University of Washington, Whitman, Eastern, Western and Seattle Pacific College. The Wildcats finished third.

The season did not end in success, however, due to injuries which plagued the team. They were unable to enter the NAIA District Meet, won by Whitworth.

With a nucleus of four returning runners, two freshmen and two sophomores, Central's prospects for next season appear bright.



Coach Art Hutton talks with student coach Tom Buckner about times and prospects for a coming meet.



Mike Wait



Jim Boora



Bill Hagedorn



Conny England

Field Hockey 1965



Spirited action on the hockey field.



Central gives a cheer with the Alumni after the two teams battled to 2-2 tie at Homecoming.

The Field Hockey Club had a successful 1965 season, posting a 5-0-2 mark. The first game was against the University of Washington and, through the scoring efforts of Mary DeLay, Rita Johnston and Kathy Benedetto, the game was won by Central 5-0. The second game, against Washington State University, was tied 2-2. The most anticipated game is the alumni game and this year the grads bowed 5-2. The Northwest Field Hockey Conference was held at the University of British Columbia. Through the outstanding defensive efforts of Jane Wasson, Sharon Lovinger and goalie Beth Kuhlman, Central defeated the College of Idaho, Portland State University, Everett Junior College and completed the tournament by again facing the University of Washington. The match ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Season Record

Central 5.....	UW 0
Central 2.....	WSU 2
Central 5.....	Alumni 2
Central 5.....	College of Idaho 0
Central 5.....	Portland State 0
Central 6.....	Everett JC 0
Central 2.....	UW 2

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Wrestling



Champs

Under the skilled leadership of Coach Eric Beardsley, the Central grapplers again dominated the mat world of Washington State as they compiled an 8-4 dual meet record.

The dual meet record was not a true indication of Central's strength, however, as the team also came through in post season tournament play. The matmen won the Evergreen Conference Championship in Spokane and captured the NAIA District 1 and 2 Championships in LaGrande, Ore. At the NAIA nationals in St. Cloud, Minn., they placed third.

SEASON RECORD

Central	Opponent
14	Portland State..... 17
9	Oregon State..... 22
26	University of Oregon..... 6
37	Eastern Washington..... 0
17	Eastern Oregon..... 15
15	Washington State..... 9
30	University of Washington..... 2
22	Western Washington..... 9
36	University of Washington..... 0
26	Western Washington..... 9
16	Portland State..... 17
32	University of Washington..... 2

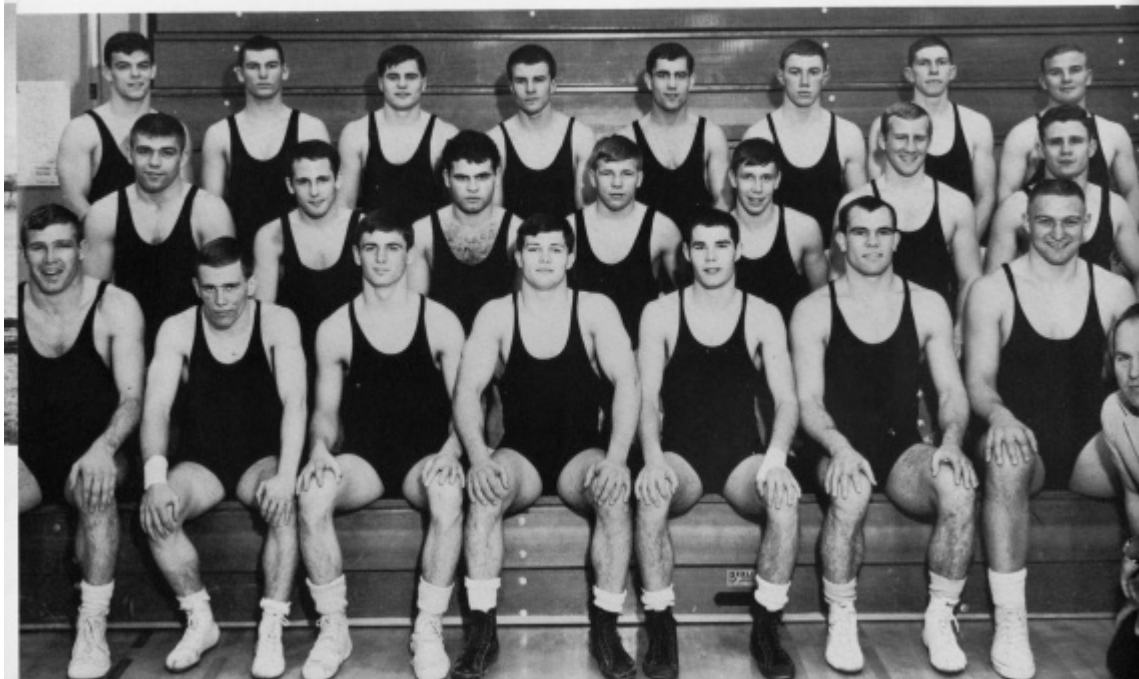
Evergreen Conference Champions
NAIA District 1 & 2 Champions
NAIA Nationals—Third Place

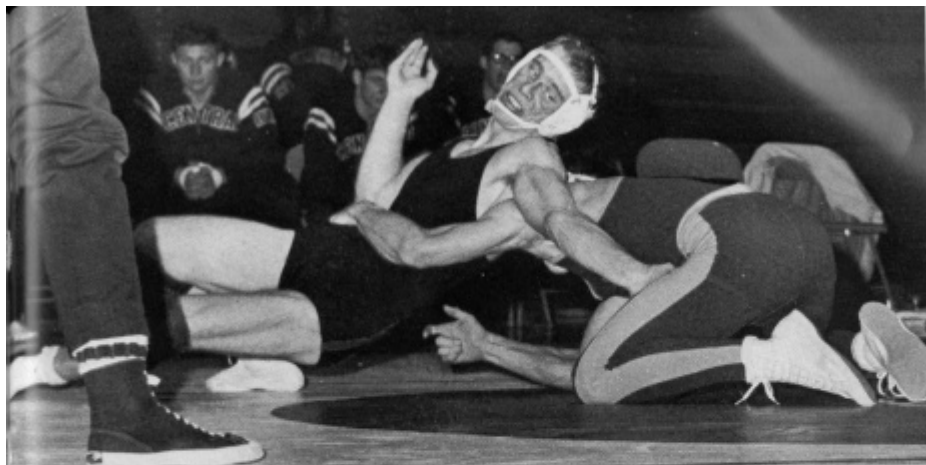


Coach Eric Beardsley sweats and strains as his wrestlers take to the mat.

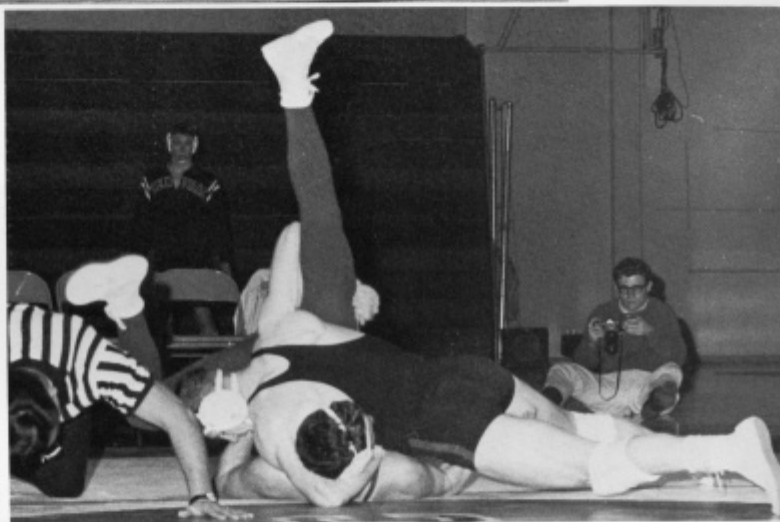
Wildcat Coach Eric Beardsley, right, and his wrestlers are, FRONT ROW, left to right: Joe Pappe, Mike Turner, Ron Base, Bob Lynn, Jim Herman, Darren Sipe and LeRoy Werkhoven. ROW TWO: Dallas DeLay, Jeff LaBreck, Phil Celver,

Ron Dotzauer, Russ Larsen, Mike Knapp and Dese Barton. BACK ROW: Bill Rackley, Lonnie Humphrey, Terry Roloff, Bill Butherus, Don Dunavant, Lamoin Merkley, Vernon Merkley and Dennis Warren. NOT PICTURED: John Casebeer.



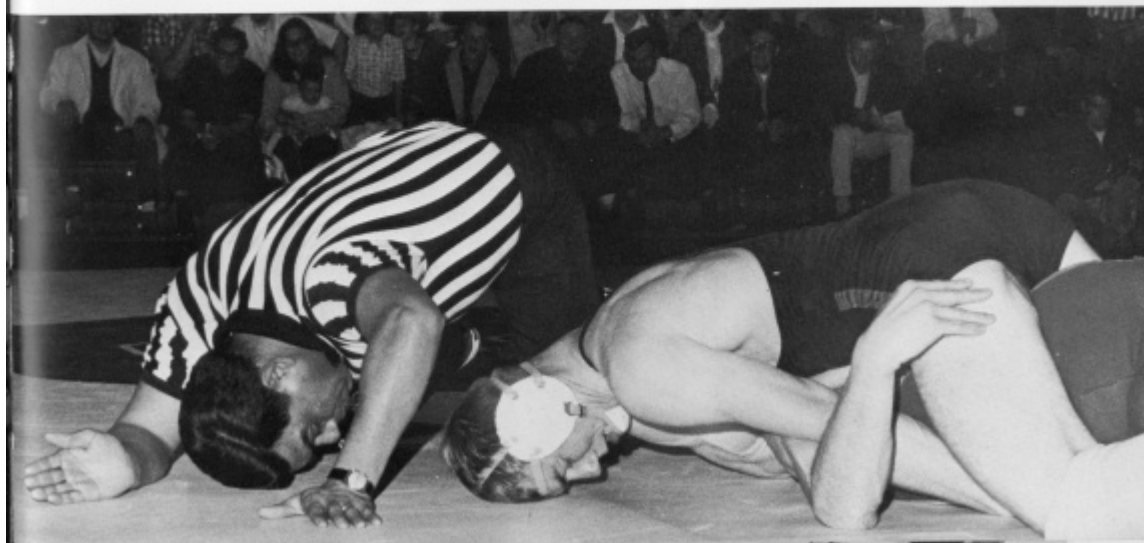


Above, Mike Turner switches hard.



At right, FerNon Merkley pins his opponent in the first round.

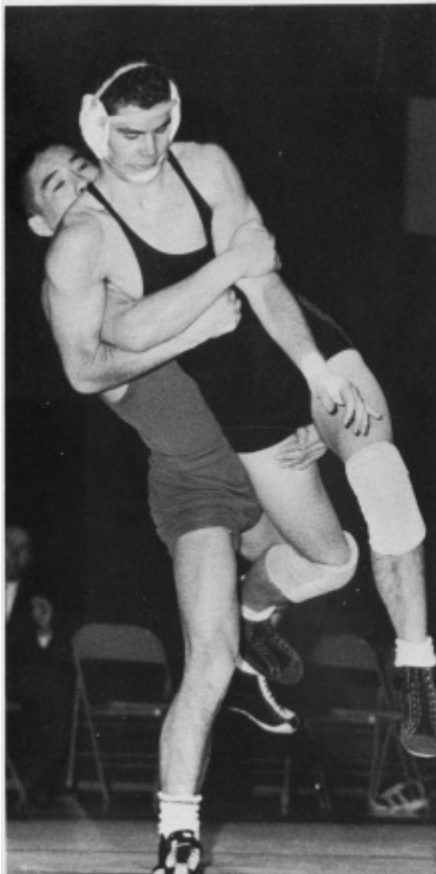
Below, Lamoine Merkley pins his opponent in the first round.





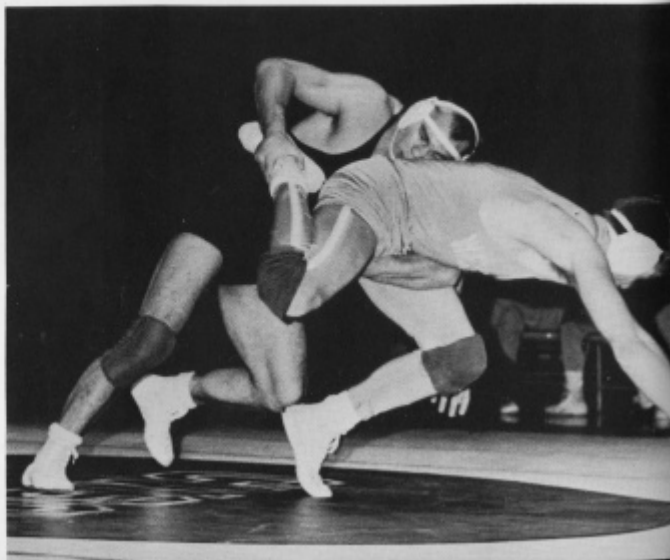
Ron Baze uses cross-body ride to keep Western grappler from escaping.

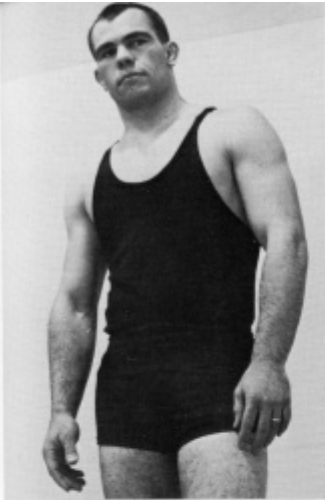
Jim Herman is taken off his feet by a Portland State wrestler.



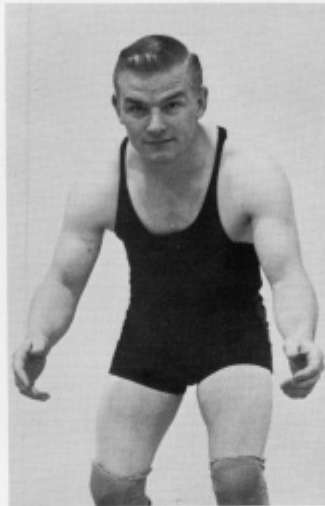
Dennis Warren stalks his next victim to take down and set a new team record of 23 take-downs for the season.

Darren Sipe drives Viking opponent to mat.

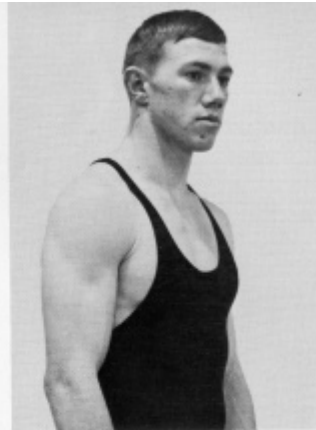




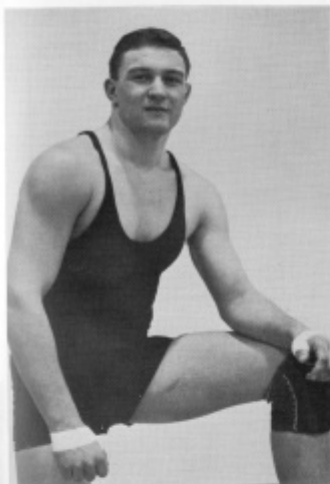
DAREN SIPE, 177 lb. class, went undefeated in the regular dual match season winning the UBC meet and the conference title. He placed second in the district meet and fifth in the nationals.



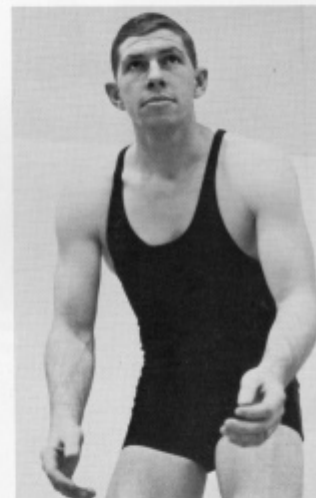
DENNIS WARREN, 145-lb. wrestler, was undefeated in 30 consecutive matches. Warren won the University of British Columbia Invitational, was named outstanding wrestler at the University of Washington Invitational and went on to win the Evergreen Conference meet, District 1 and 2 Championships and the NAIA National Championship.



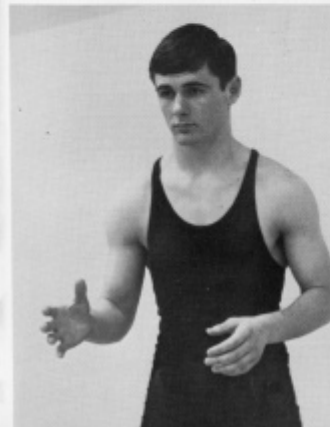
LAMOINE MERKLEY, wrestling in the 167-lb. class, placed second in the conference meet with an injured knee. Lamoine then came back to win the NAIA nationals.



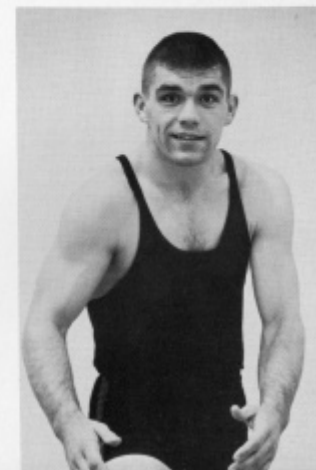
LEROY WERKHOVEN, heavy-weight wrestler, compiled an admirable record by winning the UBC and UW meets, Evergreen Conference, the district and fifth place in the NAIA nationals.



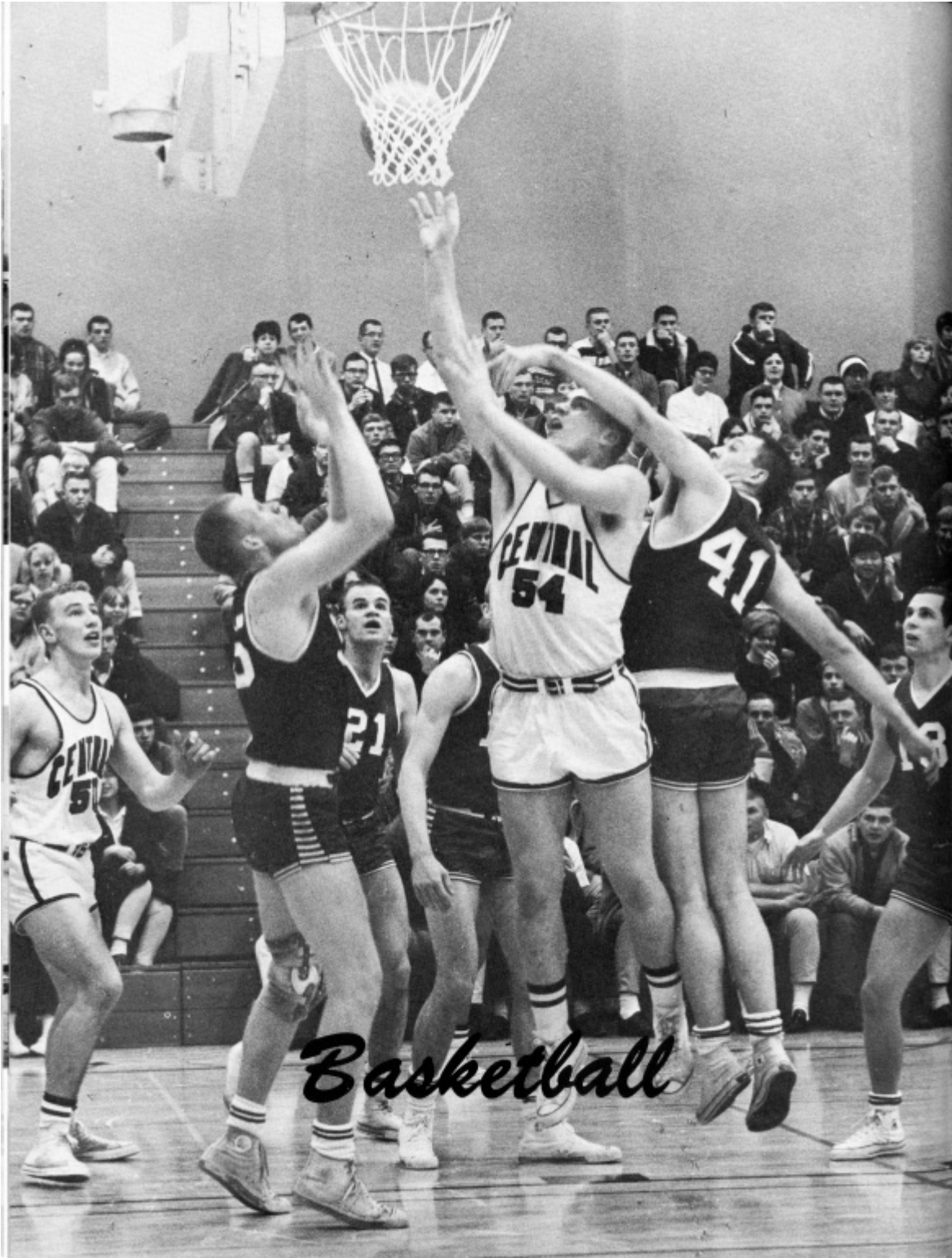
VERNON MERKLEY, wrestling in the 160-lb. class, won at the UBC, UW and conference matches. He placed second in the district and sixth in the NAIA national meets.

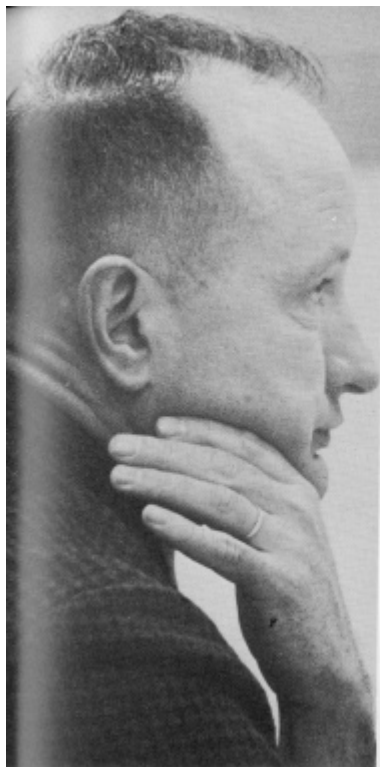


RON BAZE, wrestling at 137, took third in the UBC meet and third in the conference meet. Ron won the district championship.



DALLAS DELAY, wrestling at 191, placed second in British Columbia, first in conference, first in district and second in the nationals.





Coach Dean Nicholson, .745 victory percentage in two seasons at the Wildcat helm.

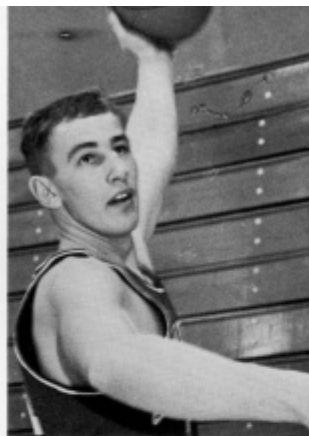
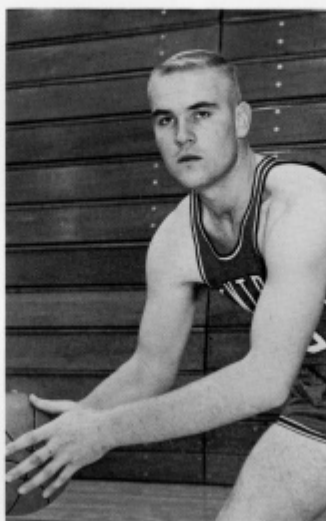
It didn't take much crystal ball-gazing to see that Coach Dean Nicholson's basketballers would be a team to be reckoned with. The Cats did prove to be a tough contender every time they took to the hardwood courts.

Central failed to retain its conference championship by losing the final game of the season to champion Western Washington. The Wildcats bounced back to win the district playoffs to earn a berth in the NAIA national tournament for the second year in a row. To earn the trip to Kansas City, Central had to beat Pacific Lutheran University and defeat Western 2-0 in a best of three playoff. In the Missouri tourney, Central drew number three seeded Grambling of Louisiana. The Cats fell to the towering Louisiana quintet 70-65. Central built up a 17-point lead but lost the contest in the closing minutes. Grambling went on to take third in the tourney.

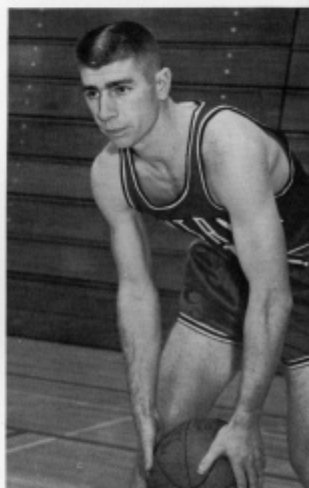
SEASON RECORD

Central	Opponent
81	Alaska Methodist..... 45
71	Whitworth..... 73
88	Portland State..... 77
70	Pacific Lutheran..... 91
75	St. Martin's..... 74
77	Sacramento State..... 74
80	Lewis and Clark..... 70
91	Chico (Calif.) State..... 75
76	Eastern Washington..... 66
103	Eastern Washington..... 58
68	Portland University..... 66
82	Whitworth..... 71
63	Whitworth..... 66
58	St. Martin's..... 50
85	Western Washington..... 61
66	Western Washington..... 76
90	Puget Sound..... 77
85	Puget Sound..... 75
89	Seattle Pacific..... 101
85	Eastern Washington..... 72
81	Portland State..... 72
79	Whitworth..... 61
82	Puget Sound..... 49
88	Seattle Pacific..... 96
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90	Pacific Lutheran..... 72
64	Western Washington..... 53
74	Western Washington..... 63
65	Grambling (La.)..... 70

Mel Cox

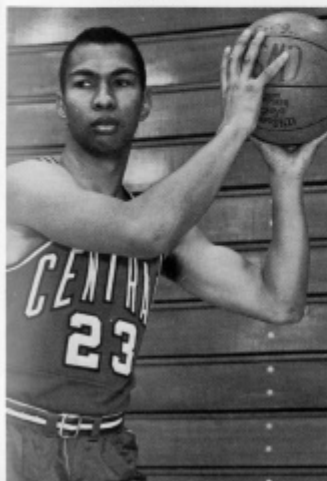


Chuck Hepworth

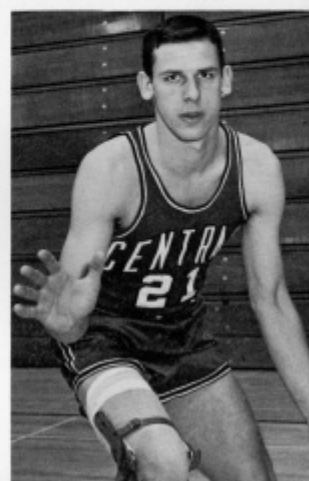


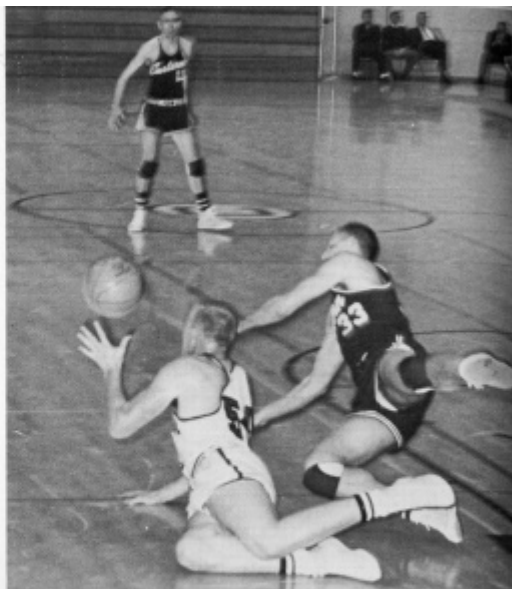
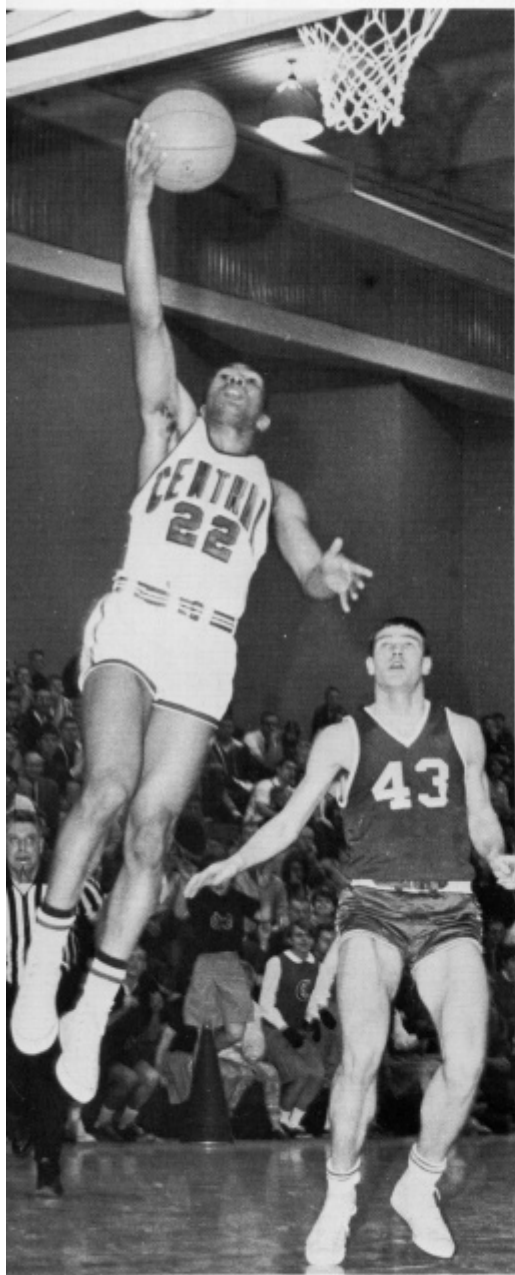
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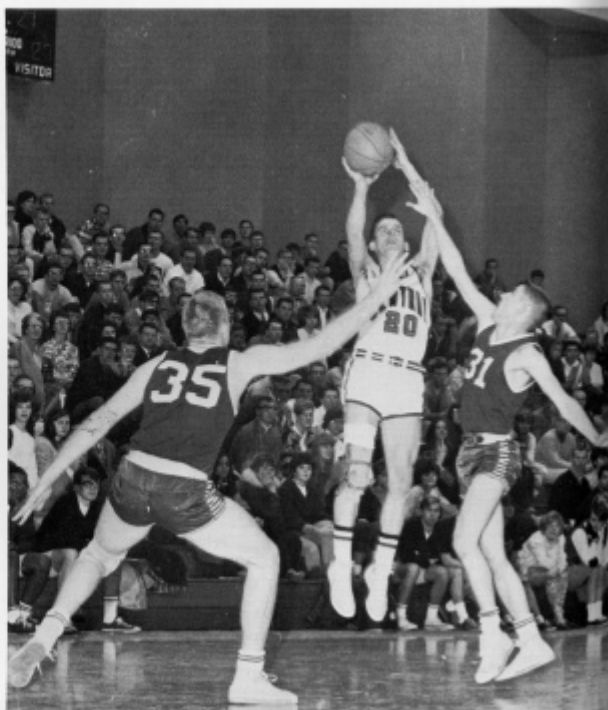




Above, Mel Cox goes after a loose ball with an Eastern player.

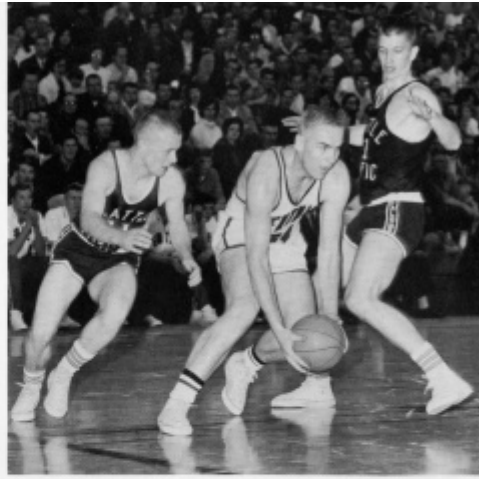
At left, Ray Jones tries a lay-up after a quick break.

Below, Ed Smith shoots a jump shot from outside.



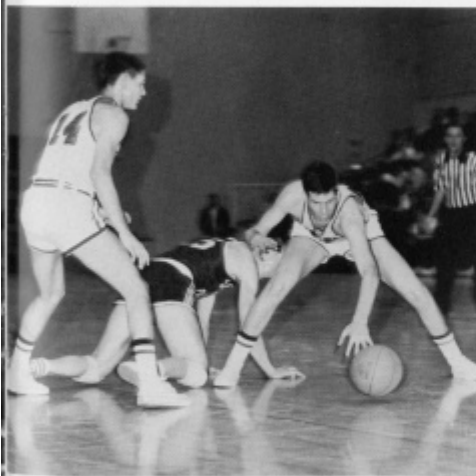


Coach Dean Nicholson all tied up in giving instruction to Dan Bass before substitution.



Mel Cox in action against Seattle Pacific.

Central's Mel Cox and Chuck Hepworth after rebound.



Glenn Smick and Dave Wenzler pursue free ball.

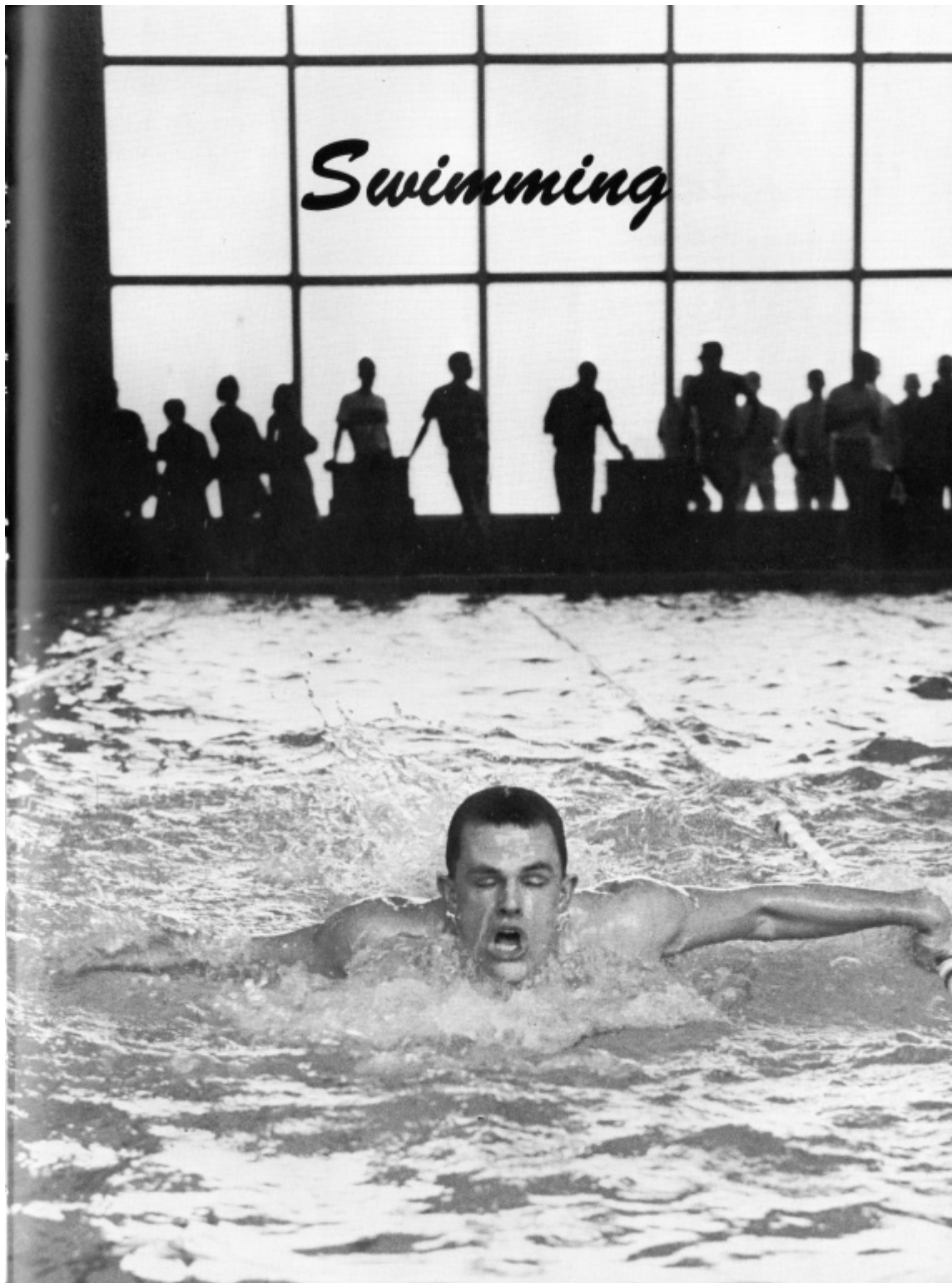


Central Varsity—FRONT ROW: Dan Bass, Dave Wenzler, Mel Cox, Chuck Hepworth, Ray Jones, Ed Smith. ROW TWO: Head Coach Dean Nicholson, Dick Brown, Glenn Smick, Jeff Hill, Cee Stuurmans, Ed Erickson. ROW THREE: Assistant Coach Stan Sorenson, Manager Scott Repp, Jim Belmondo, Dave Kent, Tom Hutsell, Manager Don Goetschius, Graduate Assistant Don Myers.



Central's Jay Vee Squad—FRONT ROW: Howard Hosley, Rusty McEachern, Ed Fite, Chris Barry, Kim Briffitt, Gary Brown. ROW TWO: Paul Gatwood, Larry Sims, Jeff Hill, Dwayne Kendall, Dave Kent, Leo Beck, Steve Meredith.

Swimming



Champs

Coach Tom Anderson's Wildcats proved to be the terror of the conference again this season as they captured the Evergreen Conference title for the second consecutive year.

In the conference championship meet, the Wildcats won every freestyle event.

Another duplication by the Cats was their third place in the NAIA National swim meet at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark. With only four swimmers and two divers, Central was able to win a third place in a meet which used a 12-place scoring system.

The Cats look forward to having a powerful team next season with all but two members of their team returning.



Coach Tom Anderson

Three-Year-Old Watches Wildeat Victory



"Ah, come on . . . kick off on those turns."



"Hey Pop, how come he splashed me?"



"Does a belly-flop make a sore tum-my?"

(Marty Quann)



Jeff Tinius starts third leg of 400-yard free style relay.



Mike Cary swims breast stroke for Central.

Gerry Malalla checks clock with teammates to find that a new school record has been set.



Mark Morrill, among the best in the conference, executes a reverse lay-out.



SEASON RECORD

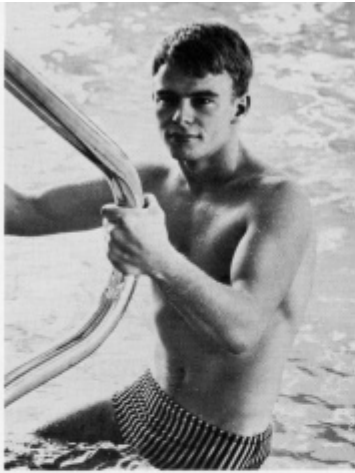
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68 ...Eastern Washington.....	27
63 ...Western Washington.....	31
66 ...University of British Columbia	29
69 ...Western Washington.....	26
79 ...Lewis & Clark.....	16
45½ Oregon State.....	49½
57 ...University of Puget Sound.....	38
74 ...University of Idaho.....	21
67 ...Eastern Washington.....	28
81 ...Whitworth	13
Evergreen Conference Champion	
NAIA Nationals—Third Place	



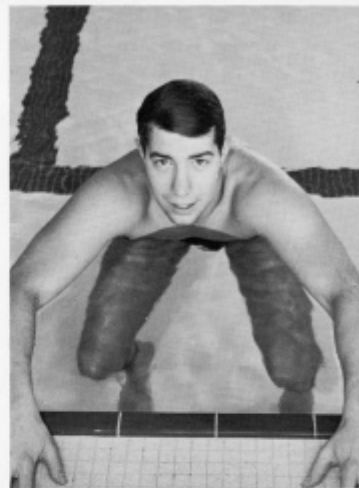
All Eyes Focus...



*...on All-American Diver
Mark Morrill*

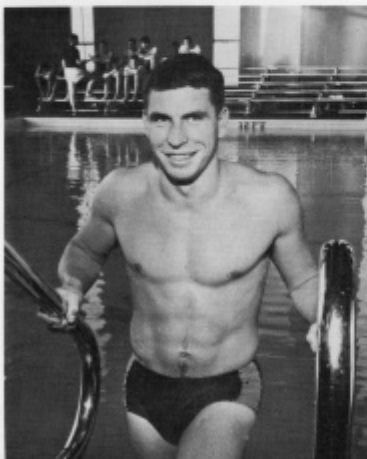


GERALD MALELLA was Evergreen conference champ in the 100-yd. butterfly, 200- and 400-yd. individual medleys, and swam third on the winning 400-yd. freestyle relay. As three-time All-American, Malella holds two national records in the 200-yd. butterfly and the 400-yd. individual medley. He won both events again this year and placed high in the 1650. Malella swam third on the 800-yd. freestyle relay team which took third.

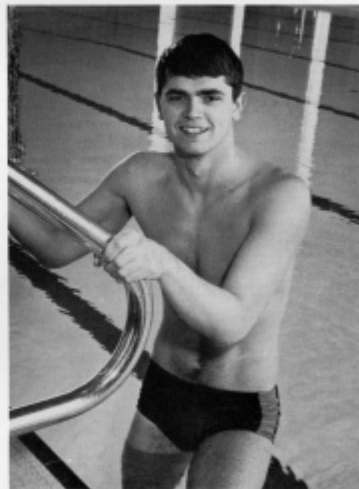


TOM THOMAS, team captain and inspiration award winner, was lead man at the conference meet for two winning relays—the 400 and 800-yd. freestyle relays. He also placed high in two other events. In the nationals, Thomas was a place winner in the 200-yd. freestyle and lead off man for the 800-yd. freestyle relay.

JEFF TINIUS was conference champ in the 200, 500 and 1650-yd. freestyles and anchorman for the winning 400-yd. freestyle relay. He lived up to his previous two All-American ratings by achieving it in three events and setting a national record. Tinius anchored the nation's third fastest 800-yd. freestyle relay team. Tinius was voted Inspiration Award winner by his teammates.

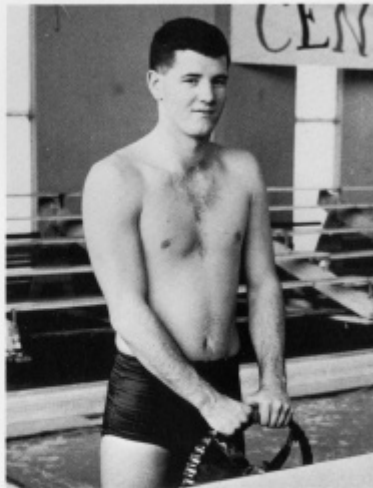


JACK RIDLEY was conference champ in the 50 and 100-yd. freestyles, placed second in the 200-yd. freestyle and swam second on the winning 400-yd. freestyle relay. Ridley has competed in the national swim meet three times and placed high in every event in which he has participated. He swam "number two" man for the third place 800-yd. freestyle relay team.





MARK MORRILL won conference championships in both diving events and then went on to the nationals to earn All-American ratings on the one-meter board and placed high on the three-meter board.



RAY CLARK placed second behind his teammate in both diving events at the conference meet and placed high in both events at the nationals.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Tom Davis, Mark Morrill, Garry Malalla, Jeff Tinias, Ken Hall, Jim Thomas, and Al Schuster. **ROW TWO**: Jim Fodor, Greg Wilson, Ray Clark, Terry Hiller, Doug Jones, and Mike Carey. **ROW THREE**: Coach Tom Anderson, Steve Barber, Don Blair, Tom Thomas, Jack Ridley, Bob Straight, and Bill Dendurent, graduate assistant.





Gymnastics

The up and coming sport at Central has not made it to the varsity list as yet but will soon be in contention for consideration. Gymnasts for now must be content with performing for fun before the crowds at Central basketball games.

Without credit or recognition the Central gymnasts turn out nightly under the supervision of their adviser-coach, John Pearson, to practice the difficult stunts that need perfect timing to perform.

Mark Morrill, left, does a comedy skit on the trampoline during halftime at a CWSC basketball game. *BELOW*, Morrill shows his stuff before teammates, left to right, Gary Hanson, Karol Sosinski, Skip Raish and Detlev Wegener and Coach Pearson.



Women's Basketball

The CWSC women's basketball team captured its second consecutive state championship and traveled to Gallup, New Mexico for the National Amateur Athletic Union Women's Tournament.

The Wildkittens, coached by Miss Dorothy Purser, were undefeated during the 14-game regular season. Only one team succeeded in scoring more than 40 points against the Central gals. The Wildkittens scored 111 in one contest.

Coach Purser rated her sextet as perhaps the "strongest defensively in the Northwest."

Cathy Benedetto led the Wildkittens' scoring with a 30-point per game average. Other outstanding players included Kathy Langston, Kathy O'Kelly, Mary Taylor, Cathey Webb and Kathy Lehnner.

The Kittens were beaten in the national tourney by the Raytown Piperettes of Missouri, 80-55. Miss Benedetto scored 44 points.



Coach Dorothy Purser



Mascot "Punkin" joins the Wildkittens as they refresh with oranges at halftime.



Kathy Langston closes in on a U of W cager.



Central's varsity Wildcat basketball team sits in the stands as the Wildkittens show their finesse in whipping the Cheney Studs.



Cathy Benedetto prepares to demonstrate the shot she used to rack up her 30-point per game average.

FRONT ROW: Sandra Walters, Shirley Cook, Kathy Langston, Kathy O'Kelly, Kathy Lehner, Cathy Benedetto and Sharon Loeinger. ROW TWO: Cathey Webb, Pat Thompson, Mary Taylor, Valerie Pribnow, Fern Cooley, Mary Haavisto and Penny Palmer.



Would the Wildcats win again? That was the question the Central trackmen had to try to answer as they began the '66 season.

The cindermen have captured the Evergreen Conference and NAIA District 1 title for the last four consecutive seasons. Thirteen returning lettermen, including four who went to last year's NAIA nationals, formed the basis for another potential team of champions.

Coach Art Hutton predicted the 1966 team would be as good as any Central has had.



KANSAS CITY STARS Jim Kjolso, center, and Jim Boora with Coach Art Hutton before NAIA Indoor Meet in Missouri where Kjolso placed sixth in the 60-yard dash and Boora romped to a third place finish in the 880-yard run.

Track

FRONT ROW: Len Lloyd, Jim Boora, Don Melvin, Jim Brunaugh, Conny Englund, Leo Beck, Rich Conroy. **ROW TWO:** Larry Warwick, Bill Hagedorn, Jim Reid, Jan Kertes, Bob Metzger, Dave Barry, Kugie Louis, Lars Lahdenpera. **ROW THREE:** Ron Mead, Ed Kale, Gene Triplett, Gary Peone, Dick Clintworth, Fred Bieber, Dennis Esser, Jim Kjolso, Bob McCarthy and Coach Art Hutton.





HURDLERS—Len Lloyd, left, and Rick Conroy. Lloyd specialized in high and intermediate hurdles while Conroy ran the high hurdles, the high jump and triple jump.



SWEDISH STARS—Conny Englund, left, and Lars Lohdenpera are both from Sweden. Englund is a middle distance runner and Lohdenpera is a javelin thrower.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 19	At Washington State (Indoor)
March 26	At Seattle vs. Whitworth, Western Washington, Seattle Pacific and University of Washington
April 2	At Willamette (Relays)
April 9	At Whitworth
April 15	Eastern Washington & University of Idaho
April 23	At Western Washington
April 30	Portland University
May 6-7	At Vancouver, B.C. (Relays)
May 14	At Portland State College
May 20-21	At Evergreen Conference Champion- ship, Bellingham
May 28	At Yakima for NAIA District 1 & 2 Meet
June 3-4	At National NAIA Championship, Sioux Falls, S.D.



440-YD. RELAY TEAM—Fred Bieber, Dennis Esser, Bob McCarthy, Jim Kjolso and Coach Hutton.



JAVELIN—Kugie Louis



MILE RELAY TEAM—Fred Bieber, Jim Brunaugh, Jim Boora and Jim Kjolso.



RETURNING LETTERMEN, FRONT ROW, left to right: Al Scott, Butch Hill, Earl Hill, John Jamieson and Coach John Pearson. ROW TWO: Sam Chastain, Dave Klondahl and Barry Crust.

Baseball



More than 70 men turned out for the Central baseball team in early February. Six returning lettermen joined a host of transfer students and incoming frosh to make up the '66 roster.

Coach John Pearson took over the Wildcat helm this year assisted by two former CWSC Evergreen Conference all-stars, Norm Webstad and Gordon Prentice, last year's team captain.

FRESHMAN HOPEFULS Gene Thompson, left, Chuck Basteyns and Ron Hopkins receive encouragement from Coach Pearson.



HURLER Butch Hill, football quarterback, is strong arm of the mound staff.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE	
Gonzaga University.....	March 30
University of Puget Sound.....	April 2
University of Washington.....	April 5
Eastern Washington.....	April 9
University of Washington.....	April 12
St. Martin's College.....	April 19
Whitworth College.....	April 23
Eastern Washington.....	April 30
Seattle Pacific College.....	May 3
Western Washington.....	May 7
Seattle Pacific College.....	May 10
Whitworth College.....	May 14
Evergreen Conference.....	May 20-21



SLUGGER Dave Klondahl, leading hitter among returning lettermen, batted .349 in 1965.

CATCHER Ron Dillon guards homeplate from sliding Earl Hill in an intrasquad game.





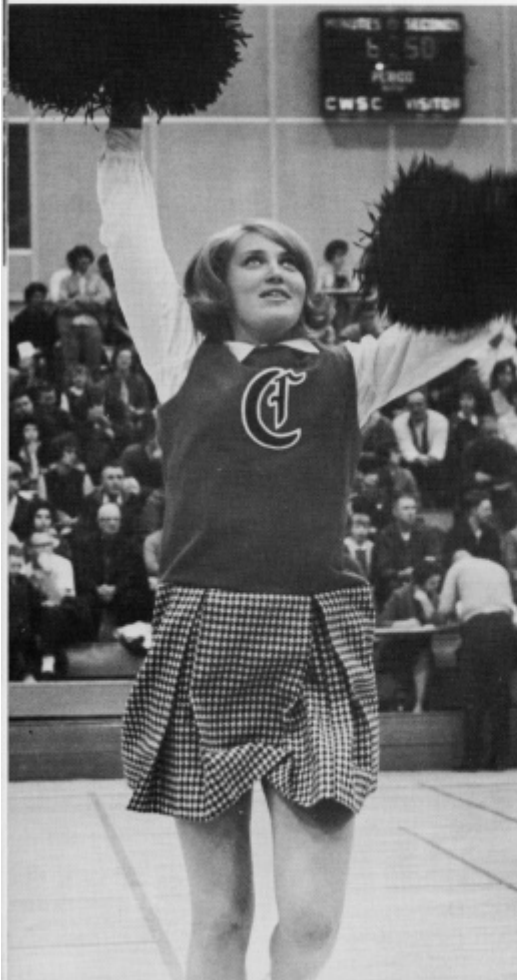
FRONT ROW, left to right: George Raines, Jim Sydow, Nick Said
 SECOND ROW: Coach John Pearson, Ron Dillon, Wes Leid, Earl
 kins, Paul Chadderdon, Bob Hillis. THIRD ROW: Manager Mike Lan
 Gene Thompson, Mike Shimensky, Brian Murphy, Dave Kloeddahl, D
 Coach Norm Webster.



*F. Doug Foster, Butch Hill, Jack Miller, Chuck Basteyns, Ron Busby,
 Hill, John Jamieson, Jim Kucinski, Tom Felgar, Ed Aylward, Don Wil-
 liam, Manager John Earnest, Jerry House, Barry Crust, Ron Hopkins,
 Al Goetschius, Al Scott, Student Coach Gordon Prentice and Student*



*Go,
Go,
Cats!*



Beauty and spirit fire the Wildcats to victory. Leading the yells for Central fans were Marmee Anderson, Sheryl Harris, Jaap Gerlings, Bobbie Bickle, Maggie Lane, Andrea Blix, Karen Temple and Ron Jones.



WRA

Women's Recreation Association provides CWSC women an opportunity to participate in organized recreation.

Off-campus and women's dorm teams participated in intramural activities including basketball, volleyball and badminton competition.

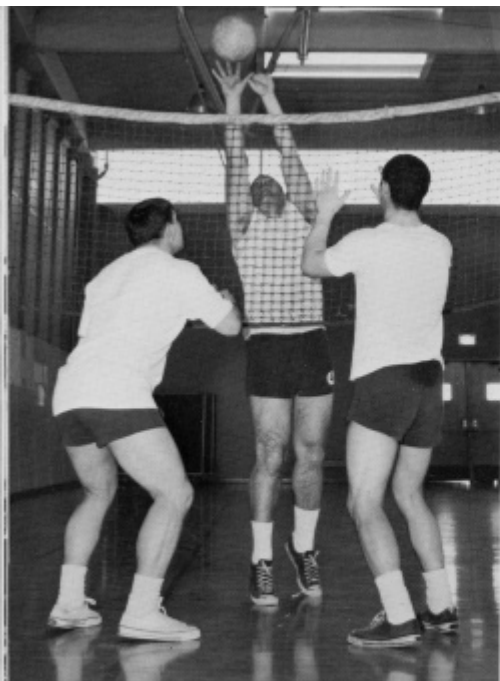
Extramural activities for the women included field hockey, basketball, volleyball, track, tennis and softball.



The warm Kittitas Valley sunshine lures WRA women away from the confines of Nicholson Pavilion.

The upper gymnasium is a beehive of activity on weekends and evenings.





Volleyball was favorite during winter months.

MIA

All CWSC men have an opportunity to participate in the Men's Intramural Association program. Living group teams competed for campus championships in touch football, cross-country, volleyball, basketball, softball and track.

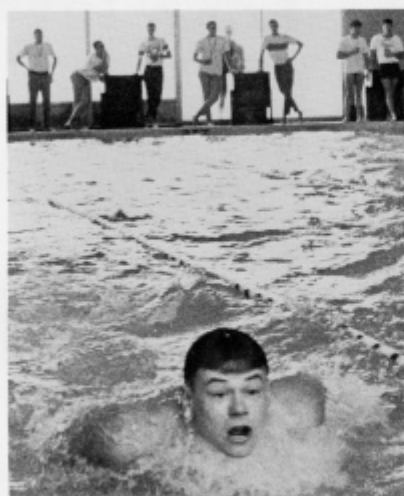
Other sports activities available included table tennis, swimming, wrestling, badminton, handball, golf and tennis.

Joe Monti, Barto Hall, sweeps around right end against North Hall.

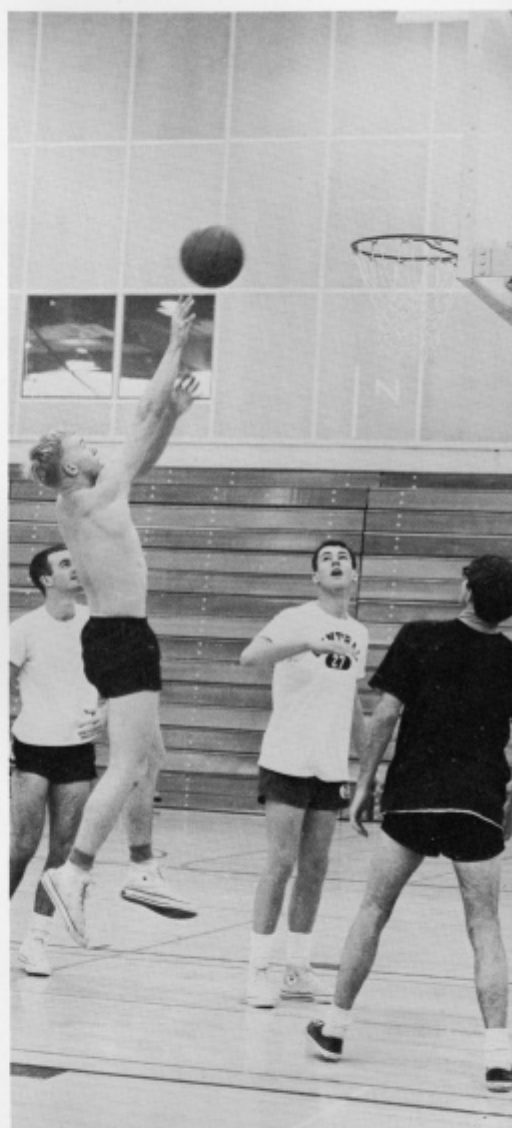


MIA CHAMPIONS (1965)

Football	Off Campus Studs Capt. Jim Campbell
Swimming	Barto Hall Capt. Steve Barber
Softball	Off Campus II Capt. Tom Berndt
Track & Field	Off Campus Capt. VerNon Merkle



Competition in the Nicholson Pavilion Natatorium.



Skins meet Shirts in hardwood battle.



Organizations





ROGER GRAY
President

1965-1966 Student Government Executives

The question is often asked, "Why a Student Government Association?" Think about this!

The basis for the existence of any student government is two-fold. First, student government exists to supplement the traditional "book learning" education by allowing students to participate in meaningful situations. The direction of these learning situations, academic or social, is set by the students when they elect their representatives. Secondly, student government exists to provide for the interests of the students. Interest is necessary to enable you to reap the benefits in areas such as art, dramatics, athletics, publications, social activity, music, as well as the academic. If you have an interest, there is a place for you.

Our student government is an association of students with a purpose of developing mature and responsible citizens through self-government. Its purpose parallels the aim of an institution of higher learning in that it strives to provide an atmosphere which is conducive to developing an "independence of thought" and an "active awareness" with the individual. SGA, along with its many activities and programs, supplements the college curriculum and helps provide a "total" education for those who participate.

This past year SGA has concentrated on fiscal policy and academic affairs. A total commitment was made by the SGA Legislature last Spring, through budgetary reductions, to contribute largely to the financing of the student union building expansion. Equally important was the academic direction established through the Legislature's adoption of the CPP's Status Quo Resolutions. Personally, I feel that the traditional area of SGA involvement should be expanded to include a stronger emphasis on academic affairs. Students are concerned about the quality of their education! They want to do what they can to improve it.

A participating student can contribute and gain valuable experience by watching his ideas, as well as those of others, develop into realities through our Student Government Association. But, it will be totally successful only when the students it represents participate.

Roger Gray



GARY ANDERSON
Executive Vice-president

DONNA SCHAPLOW
Social Vice-president



CHANELLE KEITHAHN
Secretary



LARRY MEEK
Treasurer

Student Government Association Legislature

Fifteen elected representatives of on and off campus, plus the SGA executives, formed the legislative branch of student government. From their Monday night meetings came a series of resolutions and programs aimed at change and improvement in the CWSC social, cultural, and intellectual areas of student life. The emphasis was for provision of student interests in all phases of the campus community.

A series of Status Quo Resolutions were introduced in an effort to reevaluate programs such as pre-legislation, retention policies, and teacher evaluation. Through these resolutions came changes in the structure of Central's programs.

The legislature as well as the total student government structure received much criticism through the factions of the Campus Progressive Party (CCP) and the Student Abolitionists Party (SAP). Student apathy toward SGA affairs was also a major concern.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeff Mitchell, Ron Rhodes, Tom Moore, Mark Jepsen, Nancy Swannack, Steve Kozu, Mike Parnell, Gary Guinn, and Darrel Wills. NOT PICTURED: Pat Brown, Con Bunde, Frana Peterson, Kathy Sopp, Al Morros, and Carol Smith.





COUNCIL MEMBERS INCLUDED—FRONT ROW: *Prof. Bernard Martin, adviser; Lance Scalf, chairman; Sharon Gray; Dr. Paul LeRoy, adviser. ROW TWO:* *Shirlene Gendron, Pete Fall-Spinosa, Tom Boars, Margie Sample.*

Honor Council

The *Honor Council* acted as the judiciary branch of student government to enforce the college's code of behavior. As such, it was empowered to preside over hearings on students failing to conform to the accepted social standards of the college and the community. The council was composed of six elected students and two faculty members.

Social Activities Council

Acting as coordination body for all social functions, the Social Activities Council scheduled campus social events, assigned dates for these, and compiled and published the quarterly master calendar. The council was composed of social commissioners from each campus living group, and one representative from off-campus.

BACK ROW: Steve Markham, Dick Stover, Jack Greenfield, Mike Parnell, Doug Nickson, Steve Zuber, Kathy O'Kelly, Larry Galli, Larry Kniveton, Ann Brigham, Mike Waldburger. **FRONT ROW:** Irene Bolick, Vicki Folwiler, Nancy Ismon, Bev Perry, Susan McKinstry, Patricia Holcomb, Susie Davis, Marnie Anderson, Billie Arnold.

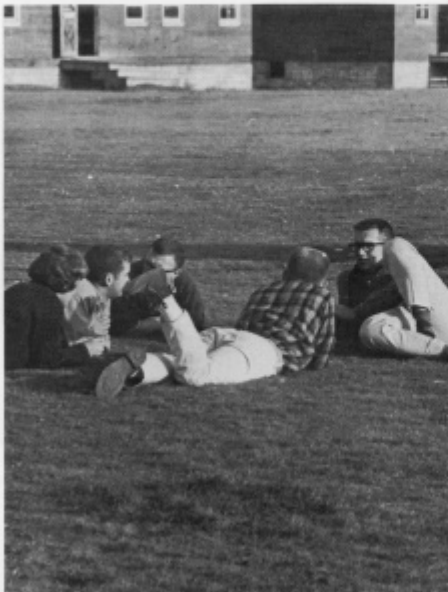


Student Planning Council



LEFT TO RIGHT: Coyle Maschmedt, Melyn Leonardo, Linda McGill, Connie Harris, Jim Tumble, Dannielle Stembridge, Dianne Bechtold, Mary Lynne Hulseas, Judy Hundis, Margie Sample, Kathy Tretzold, Bob Sanford, Marge Spillers, secretary; Roger Gray, chairman; John Wollenweber, Glenn Hasi-guchi, Fred White, Harold Seim, Tim Taylor, Tom Moore, Patti Brien, Don Clark, Mark Becker, Ralph Villegas, Russ Pang.

The Frosh Retreat featured informal discussion groups on the lawn.



Organized to establish administrative ties between SGA, the living groups, and school administration, the Student Planning Council (SPC) was composed of dorm presidents and chaired by the SGA executive vice-president, Gary Anderson. Affairs under the consideration of the council were the campus and inter-dorm relationships, Freshman Orientation, Frosh Retreat and food and housing policies.



D'ANN DUFFENHORST
Editor-in-Chief

Crier

The voice organ at Central, the *Campus Crier*, was published weekly all three quarters during the school year. Financed by SGA funds, it was distributed free of charge every Friday except exam weeks and holidays.

The *Crier*, this year, returned to eight-page tabloid size after a brief experiment as a four-page full size paper. In addition to twenty-two regular issues, three twelve-page papers and two four-page "extras" were printed at election time and during the Symposium.

Crier staff members were all Central students, most of whom had had past journalism experience and hoped to continue in the field after graduation. Three credits per year could be earned by cub reporters who signed up during registration. There were eleven paid positions.

Among awards which the *Crier* has earned were the Sigma Delta Chi award for excellence in journalism and a first class rating for newspapers by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This year, the *Crier* staff worked under the guidance of a new adviser, Mr. Douglas Lang, a past United Press International correspondent.

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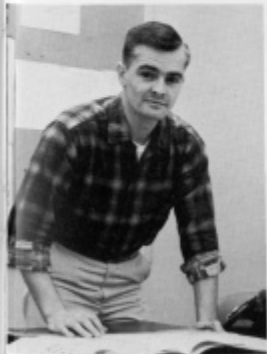




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To produce a book relating this year's complete human history of Central Washington State College was the goal of the 1966 *Hyakem* staff. Individual headaches soon had to be forgotten in a joint effort to complete this lasting memory book. In it we have strived to give a true and comprehensive picture of what Central is trying to accomplish. The content is well rounded with pictures of students, familiar faculty faces, a variety of sports, clubs, and organizations.

This year the staff began the year with new equipment and a new adviser, Mr. John P. Foster, from Indiana University. Mr. Foster brought with him new and exciting ideas and new techniques to aid the staff in yearbook production. Throughout the year there was trouble and a few tears mixed with work, rushing and fun. As we came closer and closer to that final deadline in April, the editors' burdens lessened and smiles became more common around the *Hyakem* office.

Now the book is completed and we sincerely hope you enjoy this *Hyakem* more and more as the years go by. It's a personal family album printed especially for you by the *Hyakem* staff and the Student Government Association.



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Biglin, Star Cline, Barbara Carlson, Evelyn Hendricks, Robin Marlin, Judy Livingston, Jennie Potter, Jo Anne Gaskill. **ROW FOUR:** Christy Cardes, Penny Noonan, Val Hinthorne, Julia Tolles, Sally Orrell, Deanna Kidder, Gail Rinehart, Nancy Brader, Judy North, Jeany Jeffries, Jenny Coleman, Karen Hauser, Margaret Hauser, Margaret Gottschalk, and Christine Schodde. **DIRECTOR:** Prof. John DeMerchant. Not pictured: Pianist William Rhodes.

Women's Glee Club

PROF. JOHN DEMERCHANT
Director



The Women's Glee Club was a newly organized singing group on Central's campus. Under the direction of Prof. John DeMerchant, 18 members began rehearsals fall quarter. The group rapidly grew to 49 members. The choral group has performed at various Ellensburg schools and on campus.

Orchestra

MR. W. CHARLES FULLER
Director



Interested students were given the chance to share in the products of their musical abilities through the *Orchestra* program. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Fuller, the organization provided an opportunity for talented students and members of the community to participate in playing orchestral music. Performing the music of Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Copland and Cowell at four programs, orchestra members developed a sense of style in the music composed from the Baroque period to the 20th Century period. The Orchestra and the Central Singers joined forces in the spring quarter production of *Stabat Mater* by Vincent Persichetti.

MEMBERS INCLUDED: Tamara Nagley, Jim King, Adrienne McCartney, Ethyl Coys, Carrol Richards, Pauletta Worst, Rita Wenski, Marilyn Bentson, Kathy O'Kelly, Steve Lane, Connie Goetschius, Virginia King, Karen Kleinpeter, Smith Murphy, Nancy Fadenrect, Audrey Sledd, Rodger Alexander, Sue Skull, Dr. Herbert Bird, Walter Bull, Herm Danielson, Dale Johnson, Emmy Pinter, Susan Dale, Glen Gausche, Erin Wood, Glen

Lybbert, Charles Heineman, Ed Cruver, John Lamb, Susan Mann, Joe Bynum, Terry Elford, Mary Hughes, Donna Jones, Linda Zarek, Pat Davis, Carolyn Billings, Nancy Brader, John Smith, Pauline Luce, Marty Wyse, Bonnie Tompkinson, Denny Murphy, Gail Peacock, Kenny Kraits, Mike McDaniel, Dave Nelson, Jim Benneisen, Mike Sullivan, Mark Armstrong, Tom Clark, Doug Householder and Bill Franklin.





Concert Band

MEMBERS INCLUDED: Kim Ledlin, Wilma Herbison, Claudia Johnson, Nancy Brader, Wayne Parker, Patricia Davis, John Unsittalo, Linda Zarek, Shirley Leeper, Marty Fyfe, Hans Sokol, Paul Burroughs, Douglas Sorenson, John Smith, Pauline Luce, Paula Wilkerson, David Adams, Linda Marsh, Ronnei Edmiston, Richard Bartell, Judy North, Gay Whiting, Glenn Carr, Sandy Werder, Tom Larson, Tim Taylor, Dennis Crabb, president; Geraldine Reini, Linda Brader, Rodger Pinkley, Mary Hoover, Danny Ward, Richard Chapman, Kenneth Krantz, Mike Anderson, Mike McDaniel, Gary Evans, Danny Murphy, band manager; Pat Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Lanny Jacobs, Jim Walter, Tom Reich, Mitchell Carol, Marsha Lore, Virginia King, David Nelson, vice-president; Gary Lieberg, drum major; Jim Abrahamson, Ralph Braden, Jim Bennetsen, James Lyford, Toni Rydman, Mark Armstrong, Mike Mahaffey, Tom Hume, Glenn Franklin, Pat Thompson, Tom Clark, Larry Rey and Douglas Householder.

DR. A. BERT CHRISTIANSON
Director





Band

The CWSC Band program emphasized excellence and versatility of performance. Under the direction of Dr. A. Bert Christianson, assisted by Robert Panerio, the program was divided into several areas of concentration dependant upon the students' ability and interests.

The *Concert Band* was composed of students interested in gaining greater skill in the mechanics of playing a particular instrument. The members presented a joint concert with the *Chamber Band* spring quarter.

The *Chamber band* was composed of 62 students chosen for their skill and ability of performance. During winter quarter, the band toured Washington, playing 12 concerts before various high schools throughout the state. They also performed in four concerts at Central during the year.

Membership in the *Marching Band* was required of all students in the Concert and Chamber Bands. They played at all home football games and at one televised game at UPS in Tacoma.

The *Stage Band* program was divided into two sections. The No. 1 band accompanied the Chamber Band on tour, while the No. 2 band played at some of the basketball games. Together, the groups sponsored a winter quarter dance.





DR. WAYNE HERTZ
Director

MEMBERS INCLUDED: Louise Allyn, Harry Barrett, Richard Bartel, James Bennetsen, Sam Berger, Adele Blankenship, John Bonney, George Bornkamp, Wendy Bosman, Gerald Burr, James Creevey, Steve DeCou, James Dewey, David Eide, Laraine Gibson, Cyndie Goetschius, Diana Hale, Gerald Halsey, Mary Lynne Halwas, Mary Hartling, Robert Heaster, Kirt Hildebrand, Maria Holan, Patricia Holcomb, Kathryn Hugus, Robert Hungate, Judy Hundis, Norma Jean Johnson, Wilder Johns, Ellen Kachel, Chantelle Keithahn, Jim Kjolso, Mike Kysar, vice-president; Antoinette Last, Gary Laufer, Gary Lieberg, Lynn Lybecker, Sue Mann, Wendy Martin, Robin Marvin, Roslyn Melrose, Kathleen Mikol, Jeff Mitchell, Danny Murphy, Pat Murphy, Dave McGill, Jack McKeller, Marge McLeod, Sue Ellen McMurray, Marjorie Neely, Joan Nugent, Sally Orell, Nancy Patterson, Pat Reich, Tom Reich, Bill Rhodes, Veronne Ritt, Peggy Sanders, James Scott, Linda Southerland, Roger Stansbury, Ron Stroud, Gary Swart, Marjory Thomas, Patricia Thompson, Ed Waale, James Walter, Pat Willingham, and Dr. Hertz, Director.



Central Singers

The *Central Singers* were "on the move". The 68-voice concert choir, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Hertz, toured Western Washington April 17-22, giving 18 performances before high schools, civic organizations and church groups. While in Seattle, the singers cut a video tape recording for KOMO-TV.

Members for the choir were chosen from the larger class choir through audition and ability as demonstrated in class. One requisite was versatility in performance.

Other concerts included the "Messiah" and the *Stabat Mater* by Persichetti.





FRONT ROW: Johannes Warner, Al Wilson, John Kruchek, Jerry Marsh, Bob Hungate, Art Sutton, Mike Ahrens, Roy Phillips, Jeff Mitchell, Ron Dotzauer, Larry Potts, and Gary Anderson. ROW TWO: Jack McKellar, Bob Widdelkind, Jack Kagele, George Bornkamp, Rick Owens, Doug Ruth, Gary Werner, Jim Gracock, Gary Lauder, Wayne Green, Bob Heister. ROW THREE: John Bonney, Wilder Jones, Steve DeCou, Dale Peterson, Terry Wilson, Steve Anderson, Bill Ostliff, Tim Wing, Norlyn Skallman, Phil Oswald, Gary Potts, Bill Rhodes, and Sam Berger. CONDUCTOR: Dr. Haruda.

CWSC Men's Glee Club

DR. JOSEPH HARUDA
Conductor



The CWSC Men's Glee Club provided an opportunity for the men of Central to gain experience in singing and performing choral music. The club was available for campus and guest appearances.

Some of the activities in which the group participated during the year were the Christmas Choral competition and special performances at Toppenish and West Valley.



Associated Women Students is open to all women who are regularly enrolled at Central. Its purpose is to promote unity and cooperation among the women at Central, to coordinate the governing units within the residence halls, and to broaden the intellectual and cultural horizons of women students by planning and directing a program to provide opportunities for leadership and exploration of ideas of major interests.

Traditional functions and activities sponsored by A.W.S. were the Scholarship Tea, Christmas Tola, coffee hours, recognition banquets, and the orientation of women students.

Two new projects that appeared this year were the buzz sessions and Christmas Workshop.

Associated Women Students



OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Joyce Copp, LAWS contact; Carolee Ostrom, president; Donna Sitton, vice-president; Judy Anderson, adviser. **ROW TWO:** Terrie Timmen, editor; Judi Ruttkay, secretary; Sue Snout, historian; Diane Russell, social commissioner and Sue Legg, treasurer.



MEMBERS INCLUDED: Joyce Copp, Diane Russell, Donna Sitton, Sue Snout, Sue Legg, Marilyn Staley, April Shinzaki, Mary Ellen Bugni, Kathy Warner, Leslie Bickford, Terrie Tim-

men, Sue Brown, Judi Ruttkay, Susie Quinell, Corrine Roletto, Carolee Ostrom, Mrs. Alice Low, and Judy Anderson.

Union Board



Mr. Charles Lauterbach, Mr. Kirby Krbec, SUB director; Mr. Larry Zickler, coordinator in student activities; Graham Hume, Ed Horstein, chairman; Kathi Davis, Allan Mote, Miss Martha Prather, and Dr. Robert Anderson.

Expansion was the topic on the Union Board agenda for this year. The organization is a joint student-faculty board charged with the responsibility of operating the student union building. Assisting the director were three faculty members and six students who met at the discretion of the board chairman.

This year there was a general trend toward upgrading current policies concerning various services provided by the Student Union facilities. Included in future plans were making available a good paperback library, tripling the size of the food service, constructing eight bowling lanes, a creative arts center and music listening rooms, increasing the lounges and arts display areas, and programming space for a student activities center for all officially recognized groups on campus. Also included were plans for the enlargement of the bookstore and publicity areas.

Although the basic programs remain under discussion, action is planned for the next year or so.

MR. KIRBY KRBEC
Director





Samuelson Union Building





FRONT ROW: Captain Otis Hollar, adviser; Barbara Matthews, operations officer; Carolee Ostrom; Shirley Eagle, comptroller; Charlann Forbes, commander; Scheri Stanton, personnel officer; Adrienne McCartney, information; Billie Arnold; Marsha Lore, administrative officer. **ROW TWO:** Linda Strobel, executive officer; Judy Fleenor; Donna Sittin; Melody Watson; Lee Warner; Lurene Iverson; Sandy Sapp. **NOT PICTURED:** Lois Lakso.

Kelly's Angel Flight

Kelly's Angel Flight is the women's auxiliary of Central's Air Force ROTC detachment. The purpose of the Angels is to sponsor all activities promoted by the ROTC for the good of the campus. Membership is open to all interested third quarter unmarried freshman women with a minimum 2.35 grade point average.

The Angels were kept busy the year around. Fall quarter they helped the Freshman Orientation and Homecoming. Winter quarter they co-sponsored the Military Ball, sponsored an All College Dance, served at the Commander's Reception, and attended a conclave at the University of Puget Sound. Spring quarter they ushered at the Symposium, assisted in Parents' weekend, sponsored a fashion show and participated in the national conclave at Dallas, Texas.



OFFICERS WERE: Marsha Lore, administrative officer; Scheri Stanton, personnel officer; Adrienne McCartney, information officer; Charlann Forbes, commander; Linda Strobel, executive officer; Shirley Eagle, comptroller; and Barbara Matthews, operations officer.



Miss Mary Schenkenberger, SPUR president, gave a welcoming address at the annual Founder's Day Banquet, February 14.

Spurs

SPURS, the national sophomore women's honorary, worked toward the objectives of service and scholarship.

The many SPUR activities included the quarterly book exchange, trick-or-treating for retarded children, a Christmas welfare basket, Christmas caroling, the Christmas Bazaar featuring handsome items, ironing shirts at the boy's dorms, Spur-O-Grams on Valentines Day, the Annual Founder's Day Banquet and the SPUR jail during WUS week. Several traditional highlight programs were Secret Spur Sisters and Spur-of-the-Month voted to an outstanding member each month. A new activity was the "adoption" and support of a young girl from a needy Oklahoma family.



SPURS presented their "SPUR Side Story," a program in song, at the women's dorms to interest freshman women in becoming SPURS.

ROW ONE: Kathy Sopp, junior adviser; Kathy Peterson, junior adviser; Shari Yamamoto, Marmee Anderson, Joanne Rikansrud, Marilyn Meyers, Mary Pat Converse, Cheryl Tom, Sally Schriber, Judy McKay, Jan Demorest, Dianna Schreengost, Mrs. Helen McCabe, senior adviser. ROW TWO: Gini Barbee, Claudia Oswalt, Jan Nelson, historian; Cynthia Smith, secretary; Janine Pierce, Beverly Perry, Sylvia Erickson, Carol LaVigne, Mary Guverder. ROW THREE: Katy Campbell, song-leader; Lynn Erickson, Dee Dee Mudge, Alice Watt, editor; Mary Ellen Bugni, Susan McKinstry, Pat Holcomb. ROW FOUR: Mary Schenkenberger, president; Cheryl Thomas, vice-president; Ellen Krukowski, Lorri Moisio, Delores Hutchens, treasurer; Corrine Roletto, and Susie Qunell.



Priding itself on being one of the more active campus organizations, *Alpha Phi Omega* is a national service fraternity for ex-Boy Scouts. Membership qualifications required the men to be at least second quarter freshmen, and to maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average.

Services the organization provided included collecting money at movies, acting as pages at the SGA nominating convention, filling the Crier delivery boxes, distributing the Hyakem, helping with Frosh Orientation and Senior Day, and maintaining the calendar of scheduled weekly events in the SUB.

Alpha Phi Omega

FRONT ROW: Doug Nickson, 1st vice-president; Judy Fleenor, sweetheart; Lance Scalf, president; Graham Hume, pledge vice-president.
ROW TWO: Michael Lanctot, secretary; Lynn Pevey, historian; Richard Slater, treasurer.



FRONT ROW: Michael Lanctot, Doug Nickson, Judy Fleenor, Lance Scalf, Graham Hume, Richard Slater.
ROW TWO: Fred Haughee, Paul Burroughs, Rod Peeler, Greg Hillyer, Ron Knapp, Lynn Pevey, Gordon Halle, Brian Murphy, and Joe Graver.





FRONT ROW: Mr. Gerald Brunner, adviser; David Herbanson, president; Roy Phillips, vice-president; Lynn Erickson, sweetheart; Allan Heritage, secretary; Jon Krager, treasurer. **ROW TWO:** Bob Bonner, Nathan Silvola, Larry Morse, Harry Collier, Marty Wyse, Brian Hamilton, Chuck Woods, Wes Westby, and Ed Hinkle.

Circle K

A service organization, *Circle K*, is the campus affiliate of the nationally prominent *Kiwanis Club*.

Although the emphasis was service, the local chapter also participated in a money-making activity—the operation of 12 candy machines on campus—to finance activities.

Service projects were of primary importance. They included the printing and distribution of more than 7,500 desk blotters to students, ushering at dances and the distribution of apples for needy families in Kittitas Valley during the Thanksgiving season.

The club members purchased new blazers with the Kiwanis emblem as uniforms during winter quarter.



The annual IK-sponsored Playboy Dance featured the SPURS who served as bunnies for the affair.

Intercollegiate Knights

The *Intercollegiate Knights* is a national honorary service fraternity. Members played an active part in campus life. The organization's purpose is stated in motto: To provide service, personal sacrifice and loyalty to the order and Alma Mater. Membership qualifications required a 2.5 G.P.A.

Fall quarter the IK's helped with Homecoming. They participated in a trick or treat for the Cascade Special Education room with the Spurs. Adding to Central's social life, the IK's presented the traditional Playboy Dance. To round out the fall quarter the IK's acted as College Bowl assistants, ushers for the mock political convention and also helped with the SGA elections. Spring quarter members helped with the Symposium and completed the year by presenting the Miss Sweeney Pageant.

Gary Locke, worthy earl; Donald Carlton, expansion officer; Tom Reich, scribe; Jeff Mitchell, honorable duke; Rick Shower, chancellor of the exchequer; Rod Cary, jester; John Ruebel, executioner. NOT PRESENT: Gary Guinn, and Glen Paget.





OFFICERS WERE: Jimmie Wells, president; Richard Butsch, vice-president; Sue Williams, secretary; Shari Erickson, treasurer, and Dr. Robert Yee, adviser.

Alpine Club



The *Alpine Club* was organized to promote and encourage the year around use of the out-of-doors as a recreational facility. The club was open to all students carrying five and a half or more credit hours.

Social functions this year included an all-campus dance, a Roger Bartelot ski movie, the all-school ski race, the Winter Carnival and ski outings.

The club again served ski enthusiasts by regularly posting pass conditions and maintaining a bulletin board advertising rides and riders.





The *People-to-People* organization provided an opportunity for students from all over the world to meet and to learn to understand each other's national problems, customs, and language, and provide recreational activities for club members.

The group's discussions centered on current world economic and political problems. Special activities included a skiing trip, a visit to the Moses Lake area, visits to other campuses and several tours in Kittitas Valley.

The organization was affiliated with the national *People-to-People* movement.

FRONT ROW: GayAnn DeLange, Fumi Chitani, Margie Daniel, Lynne Boshm, treasurer; Rymmel Christenson, Diane Scott, secretary; Paula Wilkerson. **ROW TWO:** Bob DeLange, president; Maged Mughrabi, Shem-Lord Idala, vice-president; Collin Williams, social activities director; Isaac Mungai, Ibrahim Oulaghavi, Inno Ukaeje, and Rev. Don Cramer. **NOT PICTURED:** Richard Nyeholt, Mary Hughes, Ruben Katobola, Comfort Ukaeje and Dr. E. E. Samuelson, adviser.

People to People

American Chemical Society

In its third year of promoting interest and advancement of knowledge in the chemistry and chemical engineering fields, the CWSC student affiliate of the *American Chemical Society* was active and organized. With their membership, students were provided with the opportunity of analyzing technical information and preparing it, both for publication and oral presentation. These students also gained the chance to associate with outstanding people in the chemical and related areas of study. Activities this year included hosting the 1966 Regional Conference of student affiliate chapters, programing speakers, films, and projects, and sponsoring the annual recognition of the *Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Student*.



Ann Anderson, Ken Strom, Sharon Riley, Barbara Reynolds, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Ted Bowen, adviser, and Jim Haugen, vice-president.



Arnold Air Society *Valkyrie Rifles*

The *Arnold Air Society* was organized to provide advanced training for ROTC cadets before they go on active duty as Second Lieutenants. The club members also promoted various social activities for the cadets, attended conclaves, and traveled to UPS in Tacoma and to Dallas, Tex. The major social event was the Military Ball, co-sponsored with Kelly's Angels, and several picnics and formal dinners.

The *Valkyrie Rifles* drill team was devoted to the development of a high degree of precision in drill and leadership training. The 18 members were selected from among the interested AFROTC cadets. The team participated in drill competition throughout Washington and marched in the annual Arizona Days "Sun Bowl" in Tucson, Arizona.





CENTRAL STATE BROADCASTER'S GUILD MEMBERS: Pam Sheets, treasurer; Sally Olsen, secretary; Phil Flower, Paul DeMerchant, Rodger Alexander, Chuck Bailey, Jim Tatum, Mr. John Hoglin, adviser; John Backman, vice-president; Dave Hoyer, Frank Pugh, president; and Ed Hartstein.

Central State Broadcasting

Radio Central Staff

RADIO STAFF MEMBERS: Pam Sheets, Frank Pugh, Sally Olsen, Bill Foreman, Rodger Alexander, Kris Thorgaard, Paul DeMerchant, Chuck Bailey, Jim Tatum, Mr. John Hoglin, adviser; Phil Flower, Ed Hartstein, Jeff Manson, Gary Lieberg, and John Backman.



KCWS-FM, with its campus AM affiliate, presented a varied schedule of programming aimed at meeting the listening enjoyment of students and community members. Radio Central served as a class laboratory experience for students interested in radio production.

A first for the station was the nightly stereophonic serenade of popular music. Other programs included offerings in business, law, government, current events, medicine, morality, science, literature and poetry, and music. The "Casey at the Mike" show was a special favorite of listeners.

The *Central State Broadcasters' Guild* was the student organization with a professional interest in radio and television production. The guild, in cooperation with Radio Central, sponsored the winter quarter Broadcasters Ball, a semi-formal dance open to students and community residents.



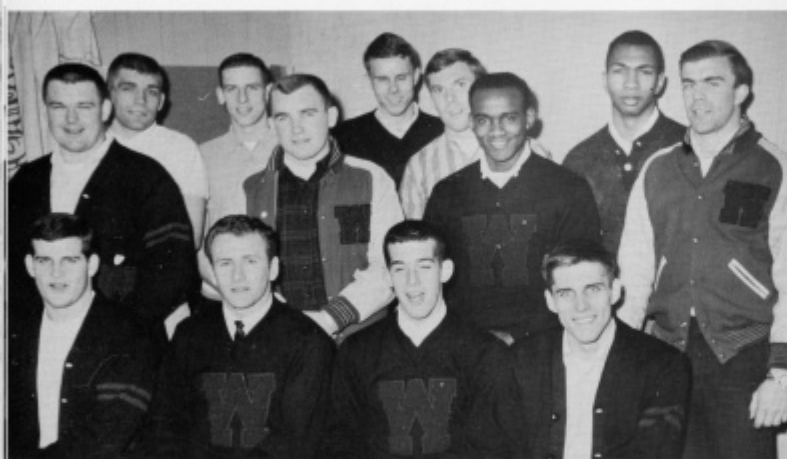
Crimson Corals

Crimson Corals, the women's aquatic organization, practiced for precision, rhythm, and balance. Swimming once a week for two hours, the members achieved greater proficiency in the basic strokes and worked on synchronized swimming in preparation for their spring quarter water ballet. Several members also attended the Aquatic Arts convention. Officers were Diane Goetschius, president; Barbara Boune, vice president; Kathy Beltz, secretary-treasurer; Pauline Pheasant, show chairman; Carol Dendurent, show co-chairman; and Mrs. Myrna Oliver, adviser.

FRONT ROW: Kathy Beltz, Claudia Colyar, DyAnne Petre, Jan Ledlin, Dianne Goetschius, and Gayle Gipson. **BACK ROW:** Judy Dickenson, Ginny Miles, Laura Gustafson, Nancy Hausel,

Shirley Chouinard, Cyndi Goetschius, Judy Byrne, Linda Williams, Maria Floyd and Susan Whitley. **NOT PICTURED:** Peggy McBride, Carol Hausel, and Carol Dendurent.





The CWSC letter winners in varsity sports met regularly in an effort to better the school's athletic programs.

As money-raising projects, the men sold programs and refreshments at the games.

In an effort to improve spectator interest, the *Crimson "W"* men organized a rooting section for basketball games.

SEATED, left to right: Gary Baskett, Jim Kjelso, Jim Boora and Wayne Johnson. STANDING: John Jamieson, Dallas DeLay, Ed Smith, Barry Crust, Conny Englund, George Olson, Vernell Chandler, Roy Jones and Tom Buckner.

Crimson "W" Club

Business and Economics Club

OFFICERS WERE, Larry Stanfel, president; Steve Fairley, vice-president; Bob Month, secretary; Ed Bliss, treasurer and Dr. Harold Williams and Mr. Patrick O'Shaughnessy, advisers.

In an effort to promote interest in the business field and to retain ties with former students in business who have graduated, the *Business and Economics Club* carried out a series of programs emphasizing understanding of business problems.

The club's thirty members published a newsletter which was sent to all Business and Economics graduates, and the annual Homecoming Tea was held in their honor. A regular program of guest speakers was conducted. The year's program closed with a spring quarter picnic.



Gamma Theta Epsilon

Gamma Theta Epsilon, the affiliate with the national professional geography fraternity, was open to students with a major or minor in geography, a minimum of ten hours in the subject, with a GPA of at least 2.5 in geography courses.

Despite establishment late in the school year, the chapter took a field trip to the new Wanapum Dam on the Columbia River and sponsored a public lecture by William Prater, official photographer for the National Geographic Society climb of Mt. Kennedy.



FRONT ROW: Dr. Kenneth Erickson, adviser; Dick Fields, secretary; Ron Snow, vice-president; Dr. Robert Funderburk. ROW TWO: Chuck Waite, John Clevenger, Steve Barber, Richard Graham, Randy Williams, NOT PICTURED: Christine Shaffer, president; Dennis Ross, treasurer; Gerry Winders, Wally Pratt and Bill Conley.

Home Ec Club

FRONT ROW: Sandra Shaw, Janet Gibson, Juanita Pastrana, Sharon Jackson, treasurer; Elaine Strand, Martha Prather, adviser. ROW TWO: Helen Michaelson, Joyce Herke, vice-president; Shirlene Gendron, secretary; Marion McMahon. ROW THREE: Cameren Menzel, Shirley Eagle, scribe and historian; Jean Hopkins, Kathy Akerill, Susan Kingsley, Myrle Carlson and Pauline Pheasant, president.

In affiliation with the Washington Home Economics Association, home ec majors and minors met together to form an organization designed to challenge students in that field.

Their projects included selling Homecoming Mums and making and selling cookies to other on-campus organizations. At Christmas time they prepared a food basket for a needy family. Throughout the year club members worked on refinishing the furniture in the Home Economics Department and raised money to purchase a new lamp for the club.





FRONT ROW: Richard Toulouse, vice-president; Charles Rumpf, treasurer; Dr. Samuel R. Mohler, adviser; Bette-jean Van Weerthuisen, Carol Hall, acting secretary; Susan Porter. **ROW TWO:** Lance Scalf, Mike Hendon, Jerry Bopp, Larry Cumming, Larry Anderson, Norman Grande, Leigh Johanson. **NOT PICTURED:** Dennis Hagen, president, and Joan Mix, secretary.

"Let us learn by the lamp of experience" was the motto which guided the efforts of the *Herodoteans*. This honorary club for history majors and minors is the oldest on campus, dating back to 1923. Throughout the year the organization tried to promote an increased interest in history and social fellowship. Members were given an opportunity to meet the faculty on an informal basis and to discuss many different aspects of history. Requirements for membership were a minimum of 15 credits in history with a 3.0 grade point average.

One of the biggest projects of the *Herodoteans* was the book sale for the W.U.S. during spring quarter.

Herodoteans

Hawaii Club

"The life of the land is preserved in righteousness" was the motto of the *Hawaii Club*. The purpose of the organization was to foster a friendly, familiar atmosphere among Hawaiian students attending Central, to provide opportunities for the college community to better understand Hawaiian culture, and to orientate new students and guests from our 50th state.

Activities for the year were a winter frolic and a Luau during spring quarter.



FRONT ROW: Paula Parson, Shirley Nakagawa, Lois Kure, treasurer; Susan Arakaki, April Shinsaki, vice-president; Beverly Kure, Feda Liberato, Joan Cockett, secretary; Almara Higashi. **ROW TWO:** Brian Watanabe, Keith Tsukiyama, Larry Yasuda, John Park Jr., Miguel Asuncion, Jeffrey Chang,

Dwight Fryer, president; Francis Kido. **ROW THREE:** Dr. Ralph Gustafson, adviser; Glenn Yamamoto, Dennis Nakamoto, Leshi Domingo, Maurice Morita, Wayne Ogunu, Ronald Okuda, George Arine.

MEMBERS INCLUDED: Leroy Weerkhoven, treasurer; Gordon Cole, secretary; Jim Williams, vice-president; Mike Bjar, president; Gerald Smith, Wayne Miller, Robert Green, John Earnest, Willis Guise, Larry Stevenson, Bill Price, Steve Kostanich, John Hamilton, and Prof. Wilhelm Bakke, adviser.



Liberal opportunity for supplementary learning and social exchange were the acknowledged goals of the *Industrial Arts Club*. Composed of majors and minors in the industrial arts field, the organization regularly displayed products of members' workmanship in the Industrial Arts Building halls and in the SUB Maze. The highlight of the year was the annual picnic.

Industrial Arts Club

International Club

The *International Club* was organized to provide opportunities for intellectual exchange and cultural understanding between citizens of the various countries represented and Central students. Composed of foreign students, the ten members represented seven countries around the world.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Than Jan Kao, Formosa; Kazuko Ezawa, Japan; Ibrahim Qulaghazi, vice-president, Jordan; Reuben Katabola, treasurer, Congo; Inno Ukaeje, president, Nigeria;

Mughrabi Maged, co-ordinator, Jordan; Fumi Chitani, Japan; Shem-Lord Idala, Kenya; Sateerat Ungjaroen, Thailand; Com-fort Ukaeje, Nigeria.



Brass Choir

The *Brass Choir* was experiencing a period of transition. During the 17 years it has been organized, the choir has grown from a small group of brass players with night rehearsals, to a chamber group, and finally to a performing group of thirty-five members with status as a one credit class.

This year the choir performed at the state convention of the Washington Music Education Association, at the dedication of the Ellensburg Grace Episcopal Church, and before an audience of children from the Ellensburg school district.

The choir was conducted by Dr. Russell Ross and met twice weekly.



FRONT ROW: Gary Carlsen, Mitch Carroll, Marsha Lore, Terry Elford, Jim Bennetsen, Virginia King, Gail Peacock, John Moses, Mike Mahaffey, Mark Armstrong, Joel Talerico, Mike Sullivan, Harry Barrett, Ralph Braden, Dave Nelson. **ROW TWO:** Kenneth Kraitsz, Mike McDaniel, John Blake, Thomas Chapman, Gary Evans, Danny Murphy, Charles Jefferson, Dennis Collier, George Bornkamp, Darrell Alwood, Dr. Russell Ross, director; Bill Franklin, Tom Clark, Monte Swenson, Ron Lyford and Glenn Gilbreth.

MEMBERS INCLUDED: Dave Sorenson, Roslyn Melrose, Mary Lee Bagley, Linda Crum, Betty Kessinger, Mr. Unruh, Mrs. Howard, Barbara Carlsen, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Schwenker, vice-president; Dr. Floyd, adviser; Jan Demmon, president, and Kathy Edson, treasurer.



Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary organization, promotes professional education and encourages excellence in teaching. Central's chapter has been in existence 27 years.

Club members sponsored a sophomore tea and provided resource material for Symposium discussion for panel members and leaders. The club sent delegates to the biennial national convention to participate in the discussion of educational problems and to help formulate organizational policy.

Learning, understanding, promoting and practicing the ideals behind the United Nations organization was the aim of the Model U.N. This group of students organized a fall quarter Model U.N. conference for high school students and a spring quarter conference for the college level.

Model United Nations



MEMBERS INCLUDED: Dr. Paul LeRoy, Dr. Elwyn Odell, adviser; Helen Barrows, secretary; Ellen Liskey, president; Laura Eggen, Linda Lockwood, Donald Irin, vice-president and Bruce Colwell.



OFFICERS WERE: Cheryl Robertson, president; Anne Johnston, vice-president; Charlann Forbes, secretary; Marsha Self, membership committee; Sharron Greahy, membership committee, and Miss Martha Young, adviser.

Orchesis

Orchesis, the CWSC school of modern dance, emphasized grace, body control and fluidity of motion in interpretative dancing. The club members, attired in traditional black tights and silk stockings, presented occasional performances of ballet, jazz and other modern dances.

Open to all interested women students, membership in the organization not only instructed the students in the methods and mechanics of dancing but also fulfilled the studio-activity requirement in the general education program.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Promoting professional interest in physical education on Central's campus was the goal and purpose of the *Phi Epsilon Kappa* organization. The group sponsored the high school wrestling and track clinics. Members also sold programs at the state high school track and wrestling meets and ushered at the Crimson Corals water show.

SEATED: Darren Sipe, Vernell Chandler, Gordon Prentice, vice-president; Dan Thomas, Leonard Lloyd, Ron Godfrey. **STANDING:** Jim Boors, Dr. Everett Irish, Norm Vance, Norm Febstad, Ron Morrison, Dick Shannon, Jim Sydon, Doyle Boatman, Tom Thomas, Al Richards, Russ Nyberg, John Pearson, adviser; Gary Dale, Eric Olson, treasurer; Terry Camp, Bill Anderson, Tom Tipton, and Dr. Robert Irving.





MEMBERS INCLUDED: Kathy Lewis, Mary Otey, Judy Chamberlain, Diane Russell, Janet Pinturo, Peggy Moonose, Barbara Grubb, president; Mary Taylor, Valerie Prihoda, Cheryl Boatman, Carol Dendurent, Bonnie Gage, Charlann Forbes, Janet Linklater, Betty Akan, secretary; Jon Ann Stecker, Kathy O'Kelly, Kathy Langston, Miss Moore, adviser, and Linda Peterson, vice-president.

PEMS

PEMS was organized to unite Physical Education majors and minors in a program to develop an awareness and understanding of professional responsibilities in the fields of health, physical education, and recreation.

The club's activities included planning and participation in sports days, clinics, workshops, professional meetings, and various social activities. The club also sponsored the collection of professional books and magazines for study and research.

Membership obligations required the student to be a woman majoring or minoring in physical education.



Psi Chi, an affiliate of the American Psychology Association, was open to faculty members, graduate students, and psychology majors and minors of above-average scholastic ability.

Characterized by intellectual stimulation, the organization's activities featured faculty speakers, debates, discussions, and field trips to various state institutions and to other campuses.

Psi Chi Club



FRONT ROW: Mickey Parson, treasurer; Leo Parks, president; Gary A. Sterner, vice-president; Dorothea King, secretary; Dr. Jack Crawford, adviser; Darwin L. Goudy, Thomas Collins. **ROW TWO:** Virginia Snyder, Charles Atkinson, Margaret Lauterbach, Joan Jacobson, Joan McKean, Betty Porter, Vicki Benn, Fern Weivoda. **ROW THREE:** Ron Snyder, Tom Hyde, Stan Baker, Father Phillip Zediker, Chuck Williams, Bill Nakashima, Alan A. Johnson, and Verne Bacharach.



Recreation Club

FRONT ROW: Melody Beckley; Jerry Hendricks, vice-president; Karen Nixon, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Helen McCabe, adviser; Dick Erickson, president; Janet Pintucura. **ROW TWO:** Linda Jenar; Donna DeVore; Katie Jungman; Sylvia Bates; Donna Sittou; Star Cline; Don Wohlford; Bill Janosky; Jim Saari. **ROW THREE:** Kristi Sowell; Wendy Wellington; Ginny Day; Jean Holling; Marcia Gregory; Mandy Joslin; Mar-keen Tower; Shanna Roley. **ROW FOUR:** Gary Bartlett; Jim Bally; Jerry Fletcher; Bill Dendurent; and Sam Chastain.

Emphasizing the professional aspects of recreation, the Recreation Club was open to all interested majors and minors in that field. The organization attempted to stimulate student interest and understanding in recreation. The major project was the sponsorship of the Saturday Co-Ree program.

Dedication to service was the purpose behind Sigma Tau Alpha. The organization was a chapter affiliate of the national Rainbow honorary open to all college-aged Rainbow Girls in good standing with their home assemblies. In fulfilling the motto of "Service to All", the group made tray favors for the hospitals and contributed a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. Members also sponsored an all-campus dance and occasionally invited faculty guest-speakers to Monday night meetings.

For their main project, the twenty members purchased new uniforms of black skirts, gold sweaters with the national emblem and black dickies.

Sigma Tau Alpha



MEMBERS INCLUDED: Mrs. Lois Stroup, adviser; Joyce Bar-ra, treasurer; Nancy Schults, president; Carol Ann Bartlett, secretary; Lynn Red, vice-president; Dawn Marsh; Paula Kemp; Vicki Jones; Jill Ogle; Judy Ingram; Jeanne Nielsen; Jackie Thompson; Theona Wolf; Patti Mitchell; Carolyn Leghorn; Bonnie Bass; Therese Whittier.

Alpha Omega Music Educators' National Conference

The mature women's group on campus was *Alpha Omega*. This was an organization for any adult woman who was a full or part-time student and who felt a need of some social activity within the college. The purpose of this club was to offer an opportunity to get acquainted with other students sharing similar interests. Monthly meetings featured guest speakers and special programs.

MENC is the student-affiliated chapter of the *Music Educators' National Conference*. It is composed of professional musicians and music educators interested in promoting professional orientation and development in the field.

At the meetings problems and developments in the field of music education were emphasized. The club also sponsored demonstrations, discussions, group performance programs and services to broaden the members' knowledge of music education as a profession.

SNEA

The *SNEA* is the student-affiliated chapter of the *National Education Association*. This organization introduced teacher-education students to a professional association and to the opportunities, responsibilities, and privileges accompanying membership.

The meetings emphasized special education, Montessori system, mock interviews and a panel on problems facing beginning teachers. The organization sponsored several programs, including a visit by members of the State Board for Teacher Education.

Le Cercle Parisien

Organized to provide cultural and social insight into the study of French as a language, *Le Cercle Parisien* was open to all Central students interested in furthering their educational and professional abilities in French. Informal speaking experience strengthened their language training.

Under the direction of their adviser, Mr. Wachs, the members participated in a dramatic reading of *Le Meriego Force* by Moliere.

Devoted to school service in the music field, *Sigma Mu Epsilon* was Central's chapter affiliated with the National music honorary.

Among the group's activities were ushering at recitals, band and choral concerts, sponsoring senior recitals, and working with the community concert program. Both students and faculty performed regularly at club meetings.

Sigma Mu Epsilon

MEMBERS INCLUDED: Roger Stansbury, president; Marla Holan, treasurer; Nancy Brader, secretary; Mary Lynne Halseus, historian; Dennis Crabb, vice-president; Patricia Murphy, Dr. Herbert Bird, adviser; Doug Sorenson, social commissioner; Tom Reich, Margie Neely, Tama Nagley, Virginia King, Tim Taylor, Angeline Bunde, Glenn Gilbreth, Ethyl Cays, Dan Murphy and Mark Armstrong.



Student Wives

Student wives collected Christmas goodies for American soldiers in Viet Nam.



FRONT ROW: Joan Lenderman, Nancy Nienau, Donna Moorman, Ann Koch, president; Mary Jo Kanenutisher, vice-president; Janet Winegar, secretary; Gretchen Morrison, treasurer; Lana Donnell, Judith Trinneer, Evelyn Gunther. **ROW TWO:** Pat Lynn, Donna Meek, Judie Steensby, Pat Martinson, Leta Danielson, Diane Cordell, Monna Mikkelsen, Leta Webster, Cheryl Davidson, Betty Richards, Monte Jean Wilson. **ROW THREE:** Gladys Batchelor, Loretta Sokol, Dana Jones, Sharon Butler, Sandra Yuskoff, Carol Parker, Sharon Henry, Dorothy Campbell, Marilyn Cox, and Susan Crockett.

The *Student Wives Club* is an organization for married students and wives of married students. Approximately 45 members attended monthly meetings featuring lectures, demonstrations and game nights. The club had several interest groups which included knitting, bridge, "Slim and Trim", community interest and home decoration.

The year was highlighted with a family Christmas Party honoring the younger set. A deserving husband of one of the members received a student grant from proceeds of fund-raising projects. The women collected Christmas gifts for soldiers in Viet Nam as a service project. At the annual spring dinner-dance, the Executive Committee Award was given to the outstanding member. All graduating members were awarded the PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degree.



MEMBERS INCLUDED: Lyle Whiteman, Penny Fuchs, Maria Holland, Keith Brown, vice-president; Jim Lucken, Eddy Richards, Mr. Durward Porter, Mary Montgomery and Nancy Knight. **NOT PICTURED:** Betty Dosedell, president; Gail Hartman, secretary; Lenora Baxter, treasurer, and Mr. O. W. Wensley, adviser.



Speech and Hearing Association

Acting as the affiliate student voice of the National Republican Party, the Young Republicans were dedicated to furthering the philosophy of that political group.

Special activities the chapter participated in were: co-hosting a banquet honoring Congresswoman Catherine May, and State Representative Stewart Bledsoe and Sid Flanagan,

Newly organized on Central's campus, the Speech and Hearing Association provided an extra-curricular opportunity for Speech Pathology and Audiology majors to gain insight into their chosen field. The organization encouraged scientific study into the areas of speech and hearing disorders and therapeutic procedures. Faculty guest speakers from associated fields were regularly invited to share their ideas with the members.

Membership requirements required the students to maintain a 2.74 in their major and a 2.0 GPA, and be a major in Speech Pathology and Audiology. About 20 members attended the semi-monthly meetings.

Young Republicans

sending delegates to the State Young Republican Federation Constitutional Convention and to the annual State Convention, and sending four delegates to the National Convention in Miami, Fla. The group had a regular schedule of guest speakers and programs emphasizing student participation in government and current political policies.



The Young Republicans met with Gov. Dan Evans and State Rep. Stewart Bledsoe at an Ellensburg civic luncheon. Gov. Evans talked with Young Republicans and party workers.

FRONT ROW: Bob Lu, program chairman; Cheri Duncan, John Usitalo, president. **ROW TWO:** Ardis Bynum, Paul Hart, Susan Whitley. **NOT PICTURED:** Dennis Hagen, vice-president; Sally Olsen, secretary; Karen Limberg, treasurer, and Dr. William Gaskell, adviser.



The final deadline is over. Now I can sit at my desk just relaxing and remembering all those hectic moments before each deadline. But now, all the effort seems very worthwhile. To see this *Hyakem* printed makes the staff and myself quite proud, and we hope you will be proud of it, too. We have strived to include everything that is needed to paint a concise and meaningful picture of the 1965-66 year at CWSC. However, because of the early spring deadline, we were able to give you only a glimpse of spring quarter activities.

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